Today

In Wadsworth Land
Still the Hounds Run
T. R. Used to Follow Them
Two Miracles

——By Arthur Brisbane——

BIG TREE, Geneseo, N. Y., Oct. 29—This beautiful Geneseo valley in the land of the Wadsworths, the family that gave its name to the fort, now antiquated, that guards the entrance to New York harbor.

Here the late Maj. Austin Wadsworth long ago established, at his own expense and without any dues or "capping" from anybody, the best pack of fox hounds in America, and they ran, and still run, in the finest hunting country in America. Every other hunting country will deny that, in accordance with custom.

The farmers and their sons all rode to hounds, sold good hunters, and every one of them knew Austin Wadsworth as well as his own brother. A majority lived on his and other Wadsworth farms, including those of former Senator Wadsworth, who will shortly be elected to Congress from this district, in spite of a prohibition candidate especially nominated to run against him.

This old, interesting country was America's great wheat country before Kansas and the real West were invented.

In the beginning of the last century James Brisbane, father of the late Albert Brisbane, built through here the road that ran from Buffalo through Batavia and on to New York, using the road for his stage coach line. One of his drivers, Fargo, helped start the Wells-Fargo Express.

There were many opportunities in those ancient days, as when the better part of Rochester was sold for $600. That would be a good purchase even in these days.

This place is peacefully unlike New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. Nothing changes, except that automobiles are parked diagonally, where horses once were hitched.

The people that were here are here now, or their children or grandchildren are here to represent them.

Bill Butrey still tells you—as he did 40 years ago, "A fox knows more than a man, and you have to be pretty smart to keep track of foxes." He has done that very thing for nearly half a century and does it still, seeing to it that a dead cow or horse is dragged out to the gulleys where the vixens have their cubs, keeping track of the fox tribe.

It is a land of politeness, with one frank exception, everybody says, "You have not changed a PARTICLE."

Lew Weyman, called "Smoky" by intimate friends, who works for Ed Servis, who boards horses, is the frank exception. He can remember every horse of consequence for 40 years back and says, "You remember Groveland and Dr. Cary's Nicotine, and Harry Smith's Tingaling and Harry Hamlin's Duke and Sam Howland's Ontario that held the high jumping record and his sister, Ladybird? And there was another wild one, Sally Preston. She was like Groveland. Say, when either of these two saw a fence, you had to sit down and ride, because they were going to jump it no matter what it was. Sally Preston belonged to a man named Brisbane. Did you know him?"

When you tell him how well you knew, he says, "Well, I never in the world would have known you."

Poole, who was Austin Wadsworth's huntsman, is huntsman still, but now in charge of a pack in Detroit. Theodore Roosevelt hunted with him, and Theodore Roosevelt's brother, father of Governor Roosevelt's wife, and all the Theodore Roosevelt children.

The hounds went out yesterday, the meet was at Avon, home of Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth. E. L. Woodward, of Lavoy, N. Y., is master of hounds now. His intelligent father created a useful product which, in turn, created many millions of dollars, and Woodward, M. F. H., an ardent sportsman, has a fine pack of hounds and good whips, with his hunting country well panelled.

It would surprise you to know what a difference 30 odd years can make, even over "chicken coop" jumps, with perfect takeoff and landing.

Returning to the outside world, you observe that Paris is still "seeking an arms pact with the United States," and the United States continues its foolish meddling in Europe, China and points between and all the way around.

Germany, having more or less disposed of the Versailles

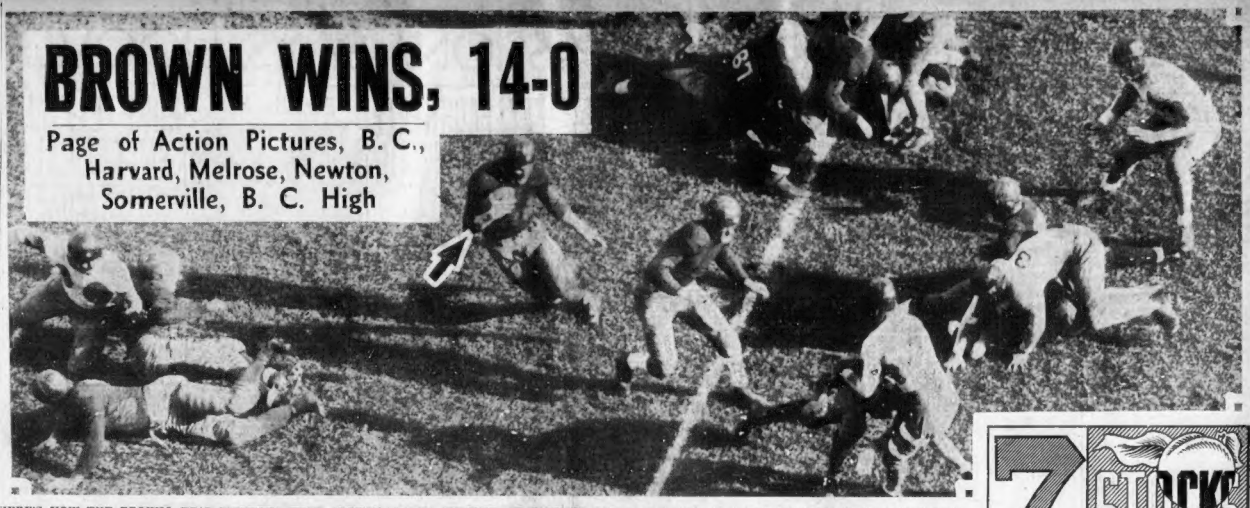
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Sweatbox Killer Is Denied a New Trial

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP)—George W. Courson, convicted of manslaughter for the sweat box death of Arthur Maillefert, New Jersey youth, in Sunbeam prison camp last June, today was denied new trial and was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

BROWN WINS, 14-0

Page of Action Pictures, B. C., Harvard, Melrose, Newton, Somerville, B. C. High



HERE'S HOW THE BROWN BEAR STOPPED THE CRIMSON AS 40,000 CHEERED AT HARVARD TODAY. GILBANE, 21, TACKLES WELLS AFTER 6-YD. SPRINT

7 PM STOCKS RACES FOOTBALL

WEATHER

Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Saturday partly cloudy; Sunday cloudy, colder at night; moderate to fresh northwest and north winds.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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B. C. BEATS FORDHAM IN BIG UPSET

At CAMBRIDGE:	**1stP.**	**2dP.**	**3dP.**	**4thP.**	**Total**
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	7	7	0	14
At NEW HAVEN:	**1stP.**	**2dP.**	**3dP.**	**4thP.**	**Total**
Yale	0	6	0	0	6
Dartm'th	0	0	0	0	0
At NEWTON:	**1stP.**	**2dP.**	**3dP.**	**4thP.**	**Total**
Bos. Col.	0	0	3	0	3
Fordham	0	0	0	0	0
At WORCESTER:	**1stP.**	**2dP.**	**3dP.**	**4thP.**	**Total**
H. Cross	0	0	0	-	-
Cath. U.	0	0	0	-	-
At STORRS, CT.:	**1stP.**	**2dP.**	**3dP.**	**4thP.**	**Totals**
TUFTS	7	6	-	-	-
CONN. STATE	0	0	-	-	-
At WEST POINT:					
ARMY	0	7	13	-	-
W. AND M.	0	0	0	-	-
At AMHERST:					
AMHERST	0	0	6	0	6
MASS. STATE	7	7	0	7	21
At HAMILTON, N. Y.:					
COLGATE	6	19	6	0	31
PENN STATE	0	0	0	0	0
At NEW YORK:					
PURDUE	0	21	7	-	-
NEW YORK UNIV.	0	7	0	-	-
At NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	6	0	-	-	-
CORNELL	0	0	-	-	-
At PHILADELHIA:					
PENN.	0	7	0	-	-
NAVY	0	0	0	-	-
At LEWISTON, ME.:					
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	-	-
BATES	0	0	0	-	-
At ORONO, ME.:					
MAINE	0	0	6	-	-
COLBY	0	0	0	-	-

LAUREL MUTUELS

Three races at Laurel paid $179.50

Five races at Laurel paid $238.40.

Yale Jinx Again Beats Green

YALE WINNER OVER GREEN BY 6 TO 0

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 29 (AP)—Barring a tie, some kind of record was bound to tumble in today's clash between Yale and Dartmouth.

Yale stood to win its first game of the 1932 season; Dartmouth to take its first decision in history over the Bulldogs.

Hoping, perhaps, to see another tussle like last year's spectacular 33-33 tie, some 20,000 fans were in the chilly stadium.

FIRST PERIOD

Bob Lassiter electrified the crowd by racing back 52 yards with the kickoff, almost getting past Dartmouth's safety, but the run went for naught when the visitors braced and held at their 40-yard line.

Both sides were cautious and it settled down to a kicking duel, with Dartmouth working its way to midfield on a pratty return by Fishman.

The Indians got no farther, however, and the battle continued between the 30-yard lines as both teams stuck to straight football, punting on fourth downs.

With Powers and Hedges alter-

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

PITT UPSETS NOTRE DAME, 12-0

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburg, Oct. 29—Dr. Jack Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers gave the dope bucket a kick today that went ringing around the football world.

They beat Notre Dame's point-a-minute juggernaut 12—0.

It all happened in wild final period that left 65,000 fans speechless, one of them dead from excitement.

After three periods of stalemate fotoball Big Mike Sebastian shook loose for the first touchdown.

Desperate, Notre Dame took to the air. Koken threw a pass and Ted Dalley, crack Panther end, leaped high in the air, caught the ball, stopped running behind the Irish goal.

The final score was: Pitt 12, Notre Dame 0.

FIRST PERIOD

The Notre Dame sub-backs paraded 39 yards in short slugs through

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 29—Today's Treasury balance, $770,690,779; U. S. customs receipts, $25,125,682.

At SYRACUSE:					
SYRACUSE	0	0	-	-	-
MICHIGAN STATE	0	7	-	-	-
At PITTSBURGH:					
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	0	0
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	12	12
At ANN ARBOR:					
MICHIGAN	0	2	6	6	14
PRINCETON	0	7	0	0	7
At MINNEAPOLIS:					
NORTHWESTERN	0	0	-	-	-
MINNESOTA	0	0	-	-	-

At Chapel Hill:			
N. Carolina	0	7	—
N. Carolina St	0	0	—
At Richmond:			
V. M. I.	7	0	—
Maryland	0	0	—
At Montgomery:			
Auburn	0	0	—
Mississippi	0	0	—
At Lexington:			
Kentucky	7	0	—
Alabama	6	0	—

B. C. in Clash With Cav's Fordham Team

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Boston College Field, Newton, Oct. 29—Boston College today, Old Cav under whom B. C. wrote its most brilliant football history, came back to the Heights this afternoon with a heralded Fordham team that hoped to mop up the gridiron with the flock of Eagles coached by one of the doughty Major's former pupils, Big Joe McKenney.

Fifteen thousand pop-eyed fanatics, attracted by almost perfect football weather and the anticipation of seeing a berserk battle between the ancient rivals throughout the new stadium on the high ridge overlooking the Brookline Reservoir, now crowned in all its autumnal glory.

Before the game Cavanaugh said he thought that instead of using his double-team system, firing the heavy line-smashing McDermott, Danowski, Piawicck and Jim Cowhig of Team A at B. C. until the foe were battered and slowed down, and then trying to make the Eagles dizzy by chasing the fleet and elusive sidesteppers and slicers, Pavlecvic and Boyle of Team B, he would start his regulars and keep them in there until exhaustion or the exigencies of the situation demanded substitutions. Apparently the defeat by Michigan State brought about a switch in old Cav's strategy.

FIRST PERIOD

Fordham won the toss and chose to defend the north goal.

Pavlecvic got under Kelly's kickoff on the 5-yard line but was downed in his tracks. There was an exchange of punts, which found B. C. on its own 5-yard line. Pete Chesnulevitch thrilled the B. C. stands by making a first down on a corkscrew thrust outside left

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Harvard Play-by-Play

FIRST PERIOD

During the first period neither Harvard nor Brown displayed any great offensive power. Soon after the kick-off, Crickard, mainly through the assistance by good blocking, especially by Newton, raced 70 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was called back as both teams were offside.

The Brown ends stopped Harvard's running attack by crashing in fast and allowed the secondary open shots to the ball carriers. The Crimson met with fair success on spinners but was unable to get any carrier free.

Harvard's defense for the famous triple back formation was sending in Casey or Dean, depending on which side the outside back lined up into the line. With one exception, a nine-yard advance by Chase, Harvard stopped all plays which Brown tried on its triple back formation. The whistle blew with both teams deadlocked at the end of the first period.

Score: Harvard, 0; Brown, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Brown crashed through a touchdown just before the end of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

At Scranton, Pa.:					
Villanova	0	0	6	-	
Bucknell	0	0	0	-	
At Easton, Pa.:					
Lafayette	0	0	7	-	
W. and J.	0	0	0	-	
At Burlington:					
Vermont	0	12	-	-	
Norwich	0	0	-	-	
At Springfield:					
Springfield	0	0	-	-	
Providence	0	0	-	-	
A Hartford:					
Wesleyan	0	0	-	-	
Trinity	0	0	-	-	
At Durham:					
New Hamp.	13	0	7	-	
Lowell Textile	0	0	0	-	
At Columbus, O.:					
Wisconsin	0	7	0	-	
Ohio State	0	0	0	-	
At New Brunswick:					
Rutgers	20	0	-	-	
Johns Hopkins	0	0	-	-	
At Schenectady:					
Williams	0	0	0	-	
Union	0	0	6	-	
At Athens, Ga.:					
Georgia	0	-	-	-	
Florida	6	-	-	-	
Marquette	7	-	-	-	
W. Virginia	0	-	-	-	

40,000 SEE BEAR CRUSH CRIMSON

By JOE MOONEY

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 29—With 20,000 fans cheering, and 20,000 sitting glum and silent, the fighting Brown Bear crushed the Crimson for its first 1932 defeat today.

The final score: Brown 14, Harvard 0.

Fifteen minutes before Harvard's red-shirted burlies and Brown's nervous eleven answered the whistle, the Stadium was packed from goal line to goal line.

The ends of the stadium were generously dotted with customers, the estimated 40,000 were either in their seats or in the aisles when the referee called the rival captains to the center of the grid for the toss.

Brown's stalwarts grouped in a little circle, passing the ball around, flexing arms and leg muscles. The Harvard huddled in earnest consultation. Brown won the toss. The whistle

RESORTS TO KICK

Brown's ball on its 30-yard line. Two perfunctory smashes at Harvard's wall flopped. Brown kicked.

The crowd is strangely quiet, content to wait, with the teams, for the warm-up. And then it came.

Out of the spinning whirl Jack Crickard raced around Brown's left end. At mid-field he tostanced up the side lines, a stride ahead of the clutching hands of the last Brown tacklers.

Crickard finished standing up. The crowd roared. They knew Harvard was off-side. They don't want to believe it, though.

They exchange kicks. Both quarterbacks send their carriers through a routine. Both boys waiting for a break. The crowd is waiting with them. An old gentleman in the 60-yard line decides

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

School Games

At Brockton:				
Malden	0	0	-	
Brockton	7	7	-	
At Lawrence:				
Lawrence	7	7	-	
St. James	0	7	-	
At Lowell:				
Medford	13	6	0	0—19
Lynn G. E.	0	0	0	0— 0
At Revere:				
Revere	0	6	-	
Rindge Tech.	0	6	-	

At Bloomington:				
Indiana	0	0	0	—
Mississippi St.	0	0	0	—
At Chicago:				
Chicago	7	0		—
Illinois	0	0		—
At Baltimore:				
West. Maryland	0			—
Loyola	0			—
At Knoxville:				
Tennessee	0			—
Duke	0			—

'WE'VE WON AGAINST DEPRESSION,' SAYS HOOVER

FIGHTS FOR HIS RE-ELECTION TO FINISH THE JOB

President Jovial on Trip Back to Washington Through West Virginia

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

En Route to Washington With President Hoover, Oct. 29 (INS)—President Hoover traveled through the industrialized cities and towns of West Virginia today assuring large crowds:

"We have won the battle against the depression, provided there is no change in leadership or in strategy in Washington."

He told a crowd of several thousands at Clarksburg:

"I have seen improvement in the condition of the country every day since the adjournment of the Democratic House of Representatives."

At on previous trips through this section, Mr. Hoover preached the gospel of the Republican tariff, declaring the Democrats propose to "destroy it," while the Republicans, under his leadership, intend to maintain and strengthen it.

IN A JOVIAL MOOD

He said he had noted that due to depressed foreign currencies, foreign manufacturers of hosiery were able to lay down their manufactured product in the United States 40 per cent under what American manufacturers had to get for the same grade of goods. And that, he contended, was a direct blow at the American standard of living.

At Grafton, an hour later, there was another large crowd to welcome Mr. Hoover. He appeared in a jovial frame of mind after his strenuous day of campaigning yesterday, culminated by his enthusiastic reception in Indianapolis last night. He spoke briefly without the aid of notes or manuscript, which he has rarely done during this campaign. Great bunches of chrysanthemums were put aboard at every stop for Mrs. Hoover.

COINS NEW PHRASE

Nowhere in this campaign or in his first in 1928 has Hoover attacked his opponents with such vigor as he did in Indianapolis last night when he addressed more than 20,000 persons.

In Oakland, Md., the President's train paused briefly at 11:21 a. m. The President appeared on the rear platform of his car and thanked a crowd estimated at 2000 for its greeting. The Girl Scouts presented Mrs. Hoover a bouquet.

He coined a new phrase to describe the Democratic candidate's utterance — "self-interested inexactitude" which another Republican candidate for the presidency, and a Roosevelt at that, once phrased as "the shovel and the ugly word."

Hoover charged that Gov. Roosevelt "is broadcasting to the American people these self-interested inexactitudes."

"CHAMELEON ON PLAID"

The President likened Roosevelt to a "chameleon on a Scotch plaid" in alleged shifts on the tariff.

Characterizing as "a tirade" the governor's criticisms of the administration's alleged laxity in controlling issuance and sale of foreign bonds in this country, Mr. Hoover accused Gov. Roosevelt of actually sponsoring the same thing about which he is now complaining, i. e. the sale of foreign securities to the American investing public.

"I have no reason," he added, "to believe that the governor's enterprise was not perfectly proper and soundly founded. But the governor as a private financier for profit during the boom of 1928 believed and practiced what the governor, as a presidential candidate, now denounces as immoral and a cause of our calamities."

"I myself am taking heart over this debate. If continued long enough, I can drive the governor from every solitary position he has taken in this campaign. They are all equally untenable.

Hoover accused Roosevelt of evading a definite stand on the bonus, of "prattling" about government economy, of "misrepresentation" on federal finances, and finally accused him of making a covert onslaught against the integrity of the United States Supreme Court. This latter accusation was with reference to Roosevelt's statement in Baltimore that since March 4, 1929, the Republican party was in complete control of all branches of the government, executive, Senate and House, "and I may add for good measure, to make it complete, the supreme court as well."

U. S. COURT DEFENDED

"I invite your attention to that statement about the Supreme Court," said the President. "There are many things revealed by the campaign of our opponents which should give American citizens concern but the future of the gravest is the state of mind revealed by my opponent in that statement."

War Outfit to Meet

The second reunion of Company "L," 302d Infantry Association, will be held at Braintree Legion Hall, Braintree, next Wednesday.

Political Advertisement

LISTEN IN TONIGHT
STATION WHAS 7:30 P. M.
CASPAR G. BACON
FOR LT. GOVERNOR
John E. Thayer, Jr., Lancaster, Mass.

It's in the Air -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Johnson Calls Hoover False Prophet; Backs Roosevelt

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (AP)—Using the standard of what he declared was a Progressive revolt against "special privilege," Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican independent, assailed the administration in an address here last night at urged the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, as President.

Before an audience that filled Dreamland Auditorium to his 7000 capacity and overflowed into the streets, the Senator recalled his first campaign for Governor of California in 1910 and expressed pleasure "old comrades in arms are here in such numbers."

"With the old enthusiasm and with high courage of old times," he said, "we dedicate ourselves anew to the progressivism which was our political religion and we stand for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President of the United States."

Mr. Johnson declared "the angry cry of party regularity," which he said meant "special privilege," could "neither frighten nor halt Progressive Republicans in this memorable contest."

"The record of the present administration," he said, "is its condemnation. It is a record of bewildered vacillation, three years o, false prophecies and broken promises."

He condemned what he termed the "gospel of fear," which, he said, the administration now turned to in a political campaign as "hypocritical smugness."

Senator Johnson asserted Republican campaign workers in some cities were urging employers to demand support of their employes for President Hoover.

"It has remained for the great humanitarian in the White House," he continued, "to allow this coercion . . . We ought to denounce this and resent it. I thought that sort of thing had passed many years ago when we whipped the corrupt influence in our state government out of business."

Boston People on G. O. P. List of Campaign Givers

Boston contributions to the Republican presidential campaign were revealed today as the Republican National Committee filed a report with South Trimble, clerk of the national House of Representatives in Washington, showing $1,454,179 expended on the campaign between June 1 and October 26.

Boston contributions included:

Ernest R. Dane, $4000; F. W. Paine, $2500; Henry I. Harriman, $500, and A. Kingsley Macomber, formerly of Boston, now of Paris, $5000; Mrs. Macomber, $5000.

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge contributed $500.

Andrew W. Mellon, ambassador to England and former Secretary of the Treasury, contributed $25,000, Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills is listed for two donations, one of $20,000 and the other of $5000. J. P. Morgan gave $5000.

JAMESON GIVES ONLY $10

E. C. Jameson of New York, who in 1928 contributed $65,000 for use by Bishop James Cannon in Virginia to defeat Al Smith, contributed $10 this time.

Gross receipts totaled $1,478,791, and on October 26 the committee had an unspent balance of $120,264. Total contributions from June 1 to October 26 amounted to $554,817.

Other contributions were:

Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, $12,000; George F. Baker, $5000; Mrs. Baker, $5000; Harvey S. Firestone, Akron rubber manufacturer, $12,500; Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan Co., $5000; Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., $500; W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, $2500; Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, $500.

William H. Vanderbilt of Newport, R. I., gave $100; Mrs. Hamilton Rice of Newport, $5000, and Mrs. Robert Lincoln, daughter-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, of Manchester, Vt., $1000.

Several of the larger contributors made their donations to the committee in two or three smaller amounts.

The committee expended a total of $1,067,505 in the period set from September 1 to October 26, including $55,086 for use of sub-committees waging campaigns for congressional candidates and $123,500 for usage of state committees.

The following contributors were also listed among many others:

Murry Guggenheim, $5000; S. R. Guggenheim, $5000; Simon Guggenheim, $5000; Mrs. H. F. Guggenheim, $1000; Joshua D. Armitage, $5000; Mrs. Finley Sheppard, $2500. Under Secretary of the Treasury William R. Castle, $125.

Hoover Coast Home Wired for Speech

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 29 (AP)—Published reports that the home of President Hoover on Stanford University campus was being wired for a final campaign speech to be delivered there Nov. 5 by the Chief Executive brought explanations from close friends today that preparations were being made merely to prevent any delay in case the President does decide to come home.

State Medical Head Asks for "No" Vote

Dr. Charles P. Sylvester, chairman of the state board of registration in medicine, today issued a public statement asking Massachusetts voters to vote "No" on Referendum Nos. 1 at the state election.

He says the proposed law would establish a state board of registration of chiropractors and would permit persons with little or no medical training to practice the healing art in Massachusetts.

William E. C. Eustis Dies

William Ellery Channing Eustis, 84, metallurgical engineer, died at his Milton home today. He was the grandson of two noted men of Civil War times, William Ellery Channing, famous religious leader, and General Abram Eustis.

LONDON READY FOR NEW PARADE

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—Mindful of the rioting that has wrecked London's calm twice within recent weeks, police today arranged elaborate precautions against trouble when the nation's "hunger marchers army" converges on Trafalgar Square tomorrow.

The marchers will stage their second demonstration tomorrow morning, reiterating their demand for abolition of what they declare to be abuses of the dole system.

Their first protest came Thursday and, although the 200 marchers were shouted of blame, a riot developed in which 60 or more persons were injured despite police precautions. The bobbies also had fought thousands of unemployed across the Thames from Parliament on Oct. 18.

'RIDE' VICTIM'S BODY FOUND

Three cities in two states, including Boston, were linked today in an endeavor to solve a murder mystery whose victim is believed to be a New York gang "ride" victim.

First inkling of the mystery came early yesterday when Samuel Orton, a Harvard student, reported to Newton police that when he drove by Norumbega park in Auburndale he saw a New York and a Massachusetts automobile side by side, with a man, bound with ropes, in the latter vehicle.

Police were given the registration number and traced it to Lillian E. Medeiros of Columbia st., Fall River.

A short time later, Fall River police sent out a message on the teletype, stating that the car, with bloodstains on the seat and the starter, were found in another part of Fall River.

Today, New York State police sent out on the teletype the following message:

"Have found murdered, unidentified white man, $5, five foot six, about 160 to 170, cheviot hair, right middle of middle finger sore, scar on back of right hand; dressed in gray suit, black shoes, gray socks with red. Person hat bought at Scrimmer's, White Plains, N. Y.; blue striped shirt, blue tie with ring which represents an Elk club emblem. Kindly check all garages for a blue closed automobile. Check for bloodstains on floor and cushions."

Emmerson Signs Insull Warrants

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP)—Gov. Emmerson today signed a requisition for a presidential warrant for the extradition of Samuel Insull, Sr., from Greece and of Martin Insull, his younger brother, from Canada for trial here on embezzlement charges in connection with the failure of his gigantic public utilities holding companies.

ELY LEADS STATE WELCOME TO ROOSEVELT

Ely Leads Welcome to Nominee by Students at Williamstown College

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt entered Massachusetts at Williamstown today and met the first of many ovations that will be accorded him as he makes a four-day swing through New England, with his Boston Arena address Monday night and a visit to Portland, Me., Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill, Monday afternoon, as the highspots.

An enthusiastic crowd of Williams College students and townspeople, augmented by many who had driven in from surrounding communities to see him, greeted the Democratic presidential candidate.

Gov. Ely accorded him an official and a personal welcome there, and the New York Governor spoke briefly to the crowd before proceeding over the Mohawk Trail toward Groton, where he spends tonight and Sunday.

TOUR TO MAINE MONDAY

Roosevelt came into Massachusetts over the Taconic Trail in an open touring car with the top down so he could drink in the crisp air and feel his eyes on the autumn grandeur as he passed over the hills.

His cheeks were ruddy with health as he stood in the tonneau of his machine at Williamstown, wrapped in a warm overcoat, to give his welcomers his greeting.

Definite announcement of his plans for his New England tour was made as he arrived.

Monday morning, about 8 o'clock, he leaves Groton to drive by way of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Exeter, N. H., Berwick, Me., and Wells Beach, Me., to Portland.

In accordance with his own request, made by telephone before he left Albany today, his Portland speech of 15 minutes about noon will be outdoors at City Hall plaza.

From Portland he will come to Boston Monday afternoon through Portsmuth, N. H., Newburyport, Beverly, Salem, Lynn, Revere, Somerville and Cambridge.

His headquarters in Boston will be at the Hotel Statler and he will speak at the Arena at 10:30, the late hour being set because of national broadcasting arrangements.

He was contemplating a trip into Rhode Island on his way home Tuesday, and according to State Chairman David A. Wilson of Connecticut, he has accepted an invitation to speak at Hartford Tuesday afternoon, if his voice permits.

"EVERYTHING FINE NOW"

Gov. Roosevelt was in high spirits as he left Albany today. A huge crowd assembled early at the executive mansion, and he gayly waved his battered gray "campaign hat" to them.

"Everything is fine now," he said as his parting shot to newspaper men, evidently referring to his harmony conference with Alfred E. Smith, who left Albany half an hour earlier for Buffalo, where Smith speaks tonight.

He was immensely happy over assurances from New England that Alfred's Boston speech had clinched Massachusetts, and members of his staff said his old friendship with Al had been completely reestablished at their meeting last night.

CHIEFTAINS LED WAY

The Roosevelt caravan was made up of nine cars, with state troopers leading the way. In the candidate's machine were Mrs. Marvin Mcintyre of his staff and Miss Grace Tully, an assistant secretary.

Plans were set for the funeral of the mother of his secretary, Miss Marguerite LeHand, in Somerville tomorrow whose victim is believed to be a New York gang "ride" victim.

From Williamstown the Democratic standard-bearer continued on to North Adams, Shelburne Falls, Greenfield, Orange, Athol, Gardner, Fitchburg and finally to Groton, where two of his sons are at school.

Roosevelt attended Groton School himself as a boy and loves to get back there for a quiet Sunday. Gov. Ely's alma mater is Williams College, among whose halls he greeted Gov. Roosevelt today.

CHEERED ALONG ROUTE

Brief stops were made at the larger places along the route and everywhere the Democratic candidate was enthusiastically acclaimed. People all along the highway recognized him and he was constantly waving and doffing his hat.

The governor will spend tonight and Sunday at Perkins Houses in Groton School. On Sunday after attending service he will receive visits from various leaders and later will make a seven-minute plea by radio over a national hookup for funds for the campaign.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee announced that Roosevelt will reach Boston by 5 p. m. Monday so that this city may see him at close range before the big night.

In any event the candidate will be in Salem on Monday afternoon in accordance with a promise to attend the local Democratic ceremony of the hanging of the modern witches of despair and depression on the historical spot of Colonial days. At Lynn, arrangements have been made for an immense gathering on the common, where he is expected to pause for a few minutes.

At Cambridge, Gov. Roosevelt will motor past Harvard University where he will get a glimpse of the places which were familiar to him in his college days.

Socialist Hat

Unlike Gov. Roosevelt's battered felt fedora or Al Smith's lucky brown derby, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency, sported a smart gray felt hat when he arrived here today. But he held it high, answering the greetings of the crowd in the South Station.

Story on Page 3

BROKER SEIZED IN SICK BED

Mark F. Haga, 43, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, a broker, with offices in Devonshire st., was placed under arrest while he lay sick in bed today. A warrant for five counts of uttering forged withdrawal slips was served by Inspectors Morrison and Towle.

Haga is alleged to have thus unlawfully obtained nearly $4000 from an aged Dorchester widow, Mrs. Laura Allen, leaving her almost penniless.

According to Mrs. Allen, he obtained her signature and her bankbook on the Charlestown Savings Bank and made withdrawals without her knowledge.

Bail of $5000 was put up at his bedside by Mrs. Minnie Lee of Old Middlesex rd., Belmont, who introduced him to Mrs. Allen.

RITCHIE FIGHTS HOOVER ATTACK

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29 (AP)—Indiana Democrats resumed their campaign today fresh from participation in an old-fashioned torchlight parade and rally last night addressed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland in which he told them:

"The only hope in America is in putting in a Democratic administration which can succeed."

After an ovation of ten minutes in Cadle Tabernacle seating 15,000 Gov. Ritchie lashed into an attack on the Republican administration. Amplifiers carried the speech to 10,000 outside.

"Since when," Ritchie asked, "has it been dangerous to change a national administration that has shown itself incapable? The danger lies in continuing such an administration, not in changing it . . . Democratic success instead of imperilling the country will save the country."

The governor attacked Henry Ford for what he said was "blacklacking employes into voting for Herbert Hoover," and added:

"This plan of . . . telling workmen how to vote is unAmerican, and, thank God, undemocratic."

In attacking President Hoover for what he termed "belittling" the candidate of the Democratic party for President of the United States," Ritchie said:

"Tonight I am told he has called him ignorant, and charged that he misrepresented the facts, and I want to say that as an American citizen and as a Democrat I resent this."

Marked applause greeted Mr. Ritchie's discussion of the farm problem, particularly when he said:

"The farmer is now in need of relief today than he was when Mr. Hoover started to relieve him."

3 More Arrested in Florida Floggings

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP)—Three more men were arrested today in a parade of 15 suspects before 13 victims and eight witnesses as police extended their investigation of floggings administered 30 people here recently.

Six suspects already had been arrested and released on $1000 bond each after being identified by either the victims or witnesses.

ROOSEVELT AND SMITH PALS ONCE MORE

Al Visits Nominee in Executive Mansion and Has a Long Chat Like Old Times

By RAYMOND I. BORST
International News Service Correspondent

Albany, Oct. 29 (INS)—Smiling and happy because his old-time friendship with Al Smith had been completely re-established and all the bitterness of the national convention forgotten, Gov. Roosevelt was to leave at noon today on his whirlwind invasion of New England.

In one of the most dramatic incidents of the campaign, Roosevelt and Smith sat side by side in the executive mansion for nearly an hour, chatting in complete harmony and renewing the friendship which was shattered nearly a year ago.

When the harmony conference had been concluded, Al Smith was again the "Happy Warrior," and Gov. Roosevelt was more confident than ever that the Democratic ticket would be swept into the White House on Nov. 8 by the greatest landslide in history.

Roosevelt and Smith shook hands at the recent Democratic State convention in Albany, but their meeting last night was far more impressive and left no doubt that their differences had been ironed out.

FRANK AND AL AGAIN

After they had been closeted together for nearly an hour, newspapermen were ushered into the room. Smith had his right hand on Roosevelt's shoulder and was smoking his characteristic black cigar. Roosevelt's face was wreathed in smiles as he placed a cigarette in an ivory holder.

For just a moment there was dead silence. Then the voice of President Hoover, speaking in Indianapolis, reverberated through the mansion, as some one in the next room snapped on the radio.

"Is everything Harmonious now?" someone asked.

"You don't see any blood on us, do you?" said Smith, smiling.

"Can we say it's 'Frank and Al' again?" was the next question.

Blowing a cloud of cigar smoke, Smith answered:

"You can go as far as you like. If we were Frenchmen we'd kiss each other on the cheek, but being Americans we just shook hands."

GOVERNOR'S INVITATION

The harmony developed on the invitation of Gov. Roosevelt, who called Smith on the telephone a few minutes after the latter arrived in Albany and asked him to come to the Mansion.

"Sure I'll come," Smith told Roosevelt, and a few hours later he was sitting beside the man whose nomination he so bitterly opposed in Chicago.

When the interview finally broke up, Smith slapped Gov. Roosevelt on the leg and said:

"You'd better get some sleep for yourself, Frank."

Smith said he had told Governor Roosevelt that the New England States he had visited in the last few days were safe for the Democratic national ticket."

Governor Roosevelt also disclosed that they had discussed the situation in New York State and recalled they would speak from the same platform next Friday night in Brooklyn and on Saturday night in New York.

"Yes, we'll both be on the same platform," interrupted former Governor Smith.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Treaty, alarms Europe with her energetic trade war and tariff.

Five European nations are lined up against that tariff. France has just launched the world's fastest transatlantic liner, to outstrip the competition of Italy and Germany.

This "richest, greatest, bravest, most enterprising country" does not count in that competition. We should hardly dare to launch a new rowboat.

Mussolini Celebrates

Mussolini celebrates the 10th anniversary of Fascism, with praise deserved. Those that said, 10 years ago, that Mussolini would be another Rienzi were mistaken.

A miracle happens and everyone takes it for granted. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., talks to millions of Americans in favor of President Hoover, and his voice comes through the air from Manila, across the Pacific Ocean.

There is "a rally in the stock market," but don't pay too much attention to that.

That new, fastest French liner is another miracle. Made of steel, it weighs seven and a half times as much as the Eiffel Tower, AND IT FLOATS. You would think that human beings intelligent enough to build such a ship would be intelligent enough to stop building or using battleships and poison gas.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Prince Nicholas to Head Rumanian Air Force

Vienna, Oct. 29—Prince Nicholas of Rumania was summoned back to Bucharest to take command of the air force, it was revealed today.

According to reports he arrived in the Rumanian capital by airplane yesterday. He was met at the airport by his morganatic wife, the former Jana Lucia Deleti, who came to Bucharest Wednesday.

Prince Nicholas

The reports indicated King Carol II, brother of Nicholas, had become reconciled to the marriage which he formerly opposed.

Mooney's Mother Off for Moscow Conference

New York, Oct. 29—Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, serving a life sentence in California, is today aboard the Europa heading for Europe.

She is going to Moscow as a delegate of the International Labor Defense to the World Congress on the International Red Aid, which is being held there Nov. 10 to 25.

There was a delay in granting Mrs. Mooney a passport because of her inability to provide birth and death certificates of her husband, Brian, but an affidavit of a relative covering these points was finally accepted.

Mrs. Mooney

Harold Lloyd's Father Now on Honeymoon

Hollywood, Oct. 29—J. Darsie Lloyd, father of the film comedian, Harold Lloyd, and his wife, the former Miss Helen Marshall, 40-year-old actress, are enjoying their honeymoon at Arrowhead Springs.

The couple have been spending most of their time receiving congratulations from relatives and friends of their's and the film colony.

At the end of this month they will leave on a roundtable-world trip, which they describe will be their "wedding trip." They will perhaps visit the younger Lloyd, who is now in Europe.

J. Darsie Lloyd

Mayor Thinks $694 Is Enough to Buy Car

Mayor Curley figures $694 is pretty nearly enough to pay for a new car these days.

Shown a dispatch saying a motor livery company had brought suit because him $694 for auto hire while he was in Los Angeles speaking for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the mayor denied he owed it. But he made the following statement:

"Your bill, about which I know nothing, calls for $694 and I am desirous of ascertaining how much additional will be necessary to purchase the car used."

Roads and Men to Extend Pay Cut Pact

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co. said today it is learned that the railway managers' committee and heads of the brotherhoods will probably agree on a temporary extension of the present 10 per cent cut in pay when they meet on December 15.

The agreement, it was said, will likely be continued from February 1 until negotiations over the roads' request for a 20 per cent wage cut are settled.

N. Y. Registrations Greatest in History

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—The greatest number of voters in the history of New York State, 3,345,213—have qualified to vote in the general election November 8, according to an announcement by Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn today. The previous high mark in registration was 4,885,276 in 1928.

RICH RICHARD says:
Nothing shows a man up like being down.
For more of Rich Richard's sayings, call or write for his Almanack
FRANKLIN Savings Bank

6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins Nov. 1

NORMAN THOMAS ATTACKS BOTH PARTY CANDIDATES

CARE OF SHEETS BROUGHT HER A FORTUNE

Miss Hutchinson's $100,000 Inheritance Traced Back to Her Interest in His Home

The story of Miss Jane Hutchinson's inheritance of $100,000 from Dr. William L. Richardson is a story of a man's befuddlement with sheets, pillow slips and such womanly things.

Shortly after his wife died, the noted Boston obstetrician found it necessary to attack the problem of buying some new linen.

Although he had forged his way to the very peak of his profession, he couldn't make much progress with this new kind of problem, so, calling in his secretary, Miss Hutchinson, he said:

"From now on you're my housekeeper, and your salary is doubled."

There followed years of service on Miss Hutchinson's part—34 years' service in all, as secretary and housekeeper—and now she will spend her last years in the same old house in Mineer st., Back Bay, where she so long served.

Miss Hutchinson is white-haired and 75, and lives with her sister, Miss Katherine Hutchinson.

She shares Dr. Richardson's estate with Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston Lying-in Hospital and other institutions. Harvard receives $140,000. The hospital receives $50,000 and upon the death of Miss Richardson will get the trust fund left for her.

Radcliffe was given $40,000 to establish the Julia L. Richardson Scholarship. Other bequests included $50,000 to Massachusetts School for the Blind; $25,000 to Children's Hospital, Animal Rescue League, Boston Home for Incurables and American Unitarian Association of Boston.

Prospective "First Lady" Glad Cambridge Grandchild Won't Ever Be a Grid Star

KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH ALBANY

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her apartment at the Copley-Plaza Hotel is keeping in touch with Albany during her visit to Boston. She does not plan to visit Groton on this trip. Two of her sons are in school there. (Staff photos.)

"BUT I'LL SEE MY GRANDDAUGHTER"

As Mrs. Roosevelt sipped coffee in her room today, she said she would squeeze a visit to Cambridge into her busy program. "I'll see Sarah Delano Roosevelt, my baby granddaughter, child of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt," she said.

"SHE'LL NOT BREAK HER NOSE"

"I'm thankful little Sarah will never be a football star and break HER nose, as my son, Franklin, Jr., did at Groton," she said. "I'm always glad when the football season is over, for then there are fewer chances of the boys being hurt."

HITS HEAVIEST AT HOOVER STATEMENT

Socialist Leader Gives His Reception Committee Here a 'Run Around' by Arriving Early

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, arrived safely in Boston today and then let fly both barrels against the leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties.

His heaviest charge was directed at President Hoover. In a voice that vibrated with scorn, he said:

"Hoover says: 'Let no man tell you that things could not be worse.' They say the very same thing in Hell.

"Hoover made the ridiculous statement in Indianapolis that he had saved the people of Indiana from Japanese competition in the manufacture of pottery. He made that statement in a place where in one unemployed council alone there are over 40,000 men. He'll have to do better than that."

ARRIVED AHEAD OF TIME

Thomas' failure to reach the South Station at 8 a. m., the time he was expected, caused much worry to the committee of 50 gathered there to meet him. In view of the fact that his life was reported to have been threatened, a police escort of a dozen officers and inspectors were on hand to guard him.

A trainman informed the committee that Thomas refused to leave his berth when the train arrived at the South Station, and that he had been carried back to the Dover st. yards.

When railroad officials denied this, and asserted Thomas had arrived on the 7:20 train, police began a search for him.

He was finally located in Hotel Bellevue, where he said he had gone directly on his arrival, and was escorted back to the South Station by inspectors Goodman and Gouldston. There he was given an enthusiastic reception.

DENIES DEATH TH CEATS

Thomas denied his life had been threatened, and put his adherents at ease. Thomas will give his principal speech tonight at Tremont Temple, following a flying trip to Lowell and Lawrence.

Thomas pointed out that the increase in employment recently should be regarded with fear rather than with hope. While employment has increased three per cent wages have increased only two per cent, thus making a little change in purchasing power.

"When the first signs of prosperity return," said Thomas, "banks and insurance companies will begin to foreclose mortgages, and what will happen then no man can tell."

Thomas said the farmers are likely "to raise hell" in the coming election, and said they had a right. He criticised the Coolidge administration.

SMITH "EXISTING," HE SAYS

"During the administration of Coolidge, the New England deacon, strip poker was a pious Sunday school game compared with the speculation which went on in Wall St.," Thomas declared.

When people voted for Hoover and prosperity, he said, all they got was Hoover.

Thomas praised Al Smith, but said Bostonians still think he's running for President. Smith died in 1928. He's only existing now," was his comment.

Thomas closed his remarks by urging people not to throw away their votes. He said by so doing they will get what they don't want, pointing out the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations as examples.

Is It George or Wales? Ingrid Won't Tell

Stockholm, Oct. 29 (INS)—If Princess Ingrid is soon to be engaged to Prince George or the Prince of Wales—and Stockholm is confident of it—she is preserving a modesty regarding her romance that does justice to royal traditions.

Only a few days ago, she told one of the few persons privileged to talk to her "as one woman to another," despite all reports to the contrary:

"I have no sweetheart."

Princess Ingrid, who is now in London, made this remark to Mme. Dale Carlian, a candy seller who for years has enjoyed the privilege of entering the royal palace here to market her wares.

In their conversation here recently, the candy woman asked Princess Ingrid if the bridegroom-to-be were the heir to the British throne or his younger brother.

Princess Ingrid smiled, she said and then responded as above.

The candy seller revealed, however, that while Prince George was in Stockholm recently she thought she glimpsed him and Ingrid coming out of Upsala Cathedral with their fingers intertwined.

Woman Driver Is Robbed by Gunman

A woman motorist was robbed of jewels and money early today as she drove through Hingham on the road from Cape Cod.

The woman did not report the holdup until she reached the Quincy police station and then she left before her name and a more complete report was taken.

She told Lieut. Thomas Malone at Quincy that she was stopped at Queen Ann's corner, Hingham, for a traffic light when a lone gunman appeared.

The woman was advised to make a report to the Hingham police also but she had not appeared there or at the state police barracks several hours after she reported at Quincy.

Bernarr MacFadden Escapes Plane Crash

Towanda, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP)—An airplane piloted by Bernarr MacFadden, the publisher, struck a telephone line and was slightly damaged, in landing at the Airport here last night.

MacFadden righted the plane and he and three women executives from his New York offices, who accompanied him, escaped injury. The party decided to remain here overnight. They will fly to Dansville, N. Y., today.

Baroness Andra and Keith Wed Secretly

New York, Oct. 29—Ian Keith, widely known stage and screen star, and the Baroness Fern Andra, German screen star, today confirmed reports that they had been secretly married.

3 Convicted in Death Plot

Rio Grande City, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP)—Four men accused of participating in a plot to assassinate three political enemies at Donna, Tex., were convicted by a jury here today of conspiracy to commit murder and each was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

BIGGEST LINER IS LAUNCHED

St. Nazaire, France, Oct. 29 (AP)—The new French liner Normandie, biggest of the passenger ships which sail the Atlantic, was launched today. Mme. Lebrun, wife of the president, broke a six-quart bottle of vintage champagne across the vessel's bow.

The big ship, which will go into service in 1934, is 1,020 feet long with a beam of 117 feet and a displacement of 73,000 gross tons. Her passenger capacity is 2132. When completed she will have cost $5,000,000.

President Lebrun was acclaimed by thousands as he drove to a banquet before the ceremony.

"The Normandie," he said, "will sail to the Great United States, so near to us today because more and more the same ideals, the same desires unite the hearts of two great peoples who aspire to a hand-clasp across the ocean."

Kreuger Trial Opens

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 29 (AP)—The trial of Torsten Kreuger, brother of the late Ivar Kreuger, on a charge of fraud, is underway here.

Slugs Cashed in Bank; Lynn Man Seized in Chase

They weren't wooden nickels that a bank teller in Lynn accepted today, but they were just as bad. They were slugs used in playing slot machines.

The slugs put the slug on Walter L. Ramsdell, 22, of Groveland st., Lynn, alleged to have tried a cute trick that failed because of his inability to place one foot in front of the other fast enough.

Ramsdell, arrested by a faster footing policeman after a chase through Central sq., Lynn, is alleged to have shoved into the teller's window two rolls bearing labels usually wrapped around rolls of nickels, totalling $2. In exchange he received $4.

He was just sidling out the door of the Manufacturers' National Bank when the teller broke the rolls, discovered the hoax and shouted to Patrolman Augustus Carey, who went in pursuit. In Lynn court Ramsdell was charged with larceny and his case continued until Monday.

RUM SHIP AND 9 OF CREW SEIZED

Newport, R. I., Oct. 29—The rum-runner Malbo of St. Johns, N. F., was captured with a $50,000 cargo of liquors by a coast guard cutter from Price's Neck station early today.

Nine members of the crew were seized. One who tried to escape by plunging into the water was fished out.

On shore, waiting for the cargo, were about 50 men with six trucks. The cutter, which had been laying in wait for the Malabo, drew along side after the first dory load had been sent ashore and the crew surrendered without a struggle.

The Malbo has eluded capture for a long time, as it is built along lines that make it appear like a cutter. It is powered with Deisel engines and carries a wireless.

The cutter which captured the Malbo was in command of Chief Boatswain Mate Ellsworth Lathan. The Malbo and its crew were taken to Providence.

Broker Found Dead

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Frederick Lincoln, 30, a broker, was found dead of gas poisoning today in the kitchen of his eight-room apartment at 404 East 50th st.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Her Cambridge Granddaughter

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here to attend the funeral of the mother of Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary to Gov. Roosevelt, in Somerville, took time out from her assistance to the bereaved family for just two things.

One was to slip over to Coolidge Hill rd., Cambridge, to see her tiny granddaughter, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

The other was to do some necessary shopping.

"I shop very quickly," she said at the Copley-Plaza hotel today. "After it, I'm going to take a taxicab right to Somerville to see if there is anything more I can do. Before the funeral I shall see my grandchild for a few minutes in Cambridge."

DAUGHTER ALSO HERE

She leaves from the South Station at 6:20 for Potsdam, N. Y., with the funeral party. It was Mrs. Roosevelt who, after spending several hours at the LeHand home at 101 Orchard st., Somerville, last night, made the necessary arrangements for this sad journey.

Although Franklin D. Roosevelt will be at Groton School tonight, where their two sons are students, Mrs. Roosevelt would not leave Miss LeHand to go there.

She thought she might be able to see her daughter, Anna, now Mrs. Curtis Dall, who was arriving by train to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Mrs. Mary J. LeHand, mother of Gov. Roosevelt's secretary, died suddenly yesterday in her 78th year. Miss LeHand, who has been the Governor's secretary since 1920, immediately started from Albany with Mrs. Roosevelt.

NO "FIRST LADY" PLANS

Asked if she had made any plans for her prospective position as "first lady of the United States," Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters:

"I am not yet the first lady of the land and until a person meets a situation, she cannot plan very well. I don't intend to make any plans until Franklin is elected.

"My husband seems to thrive on campaigning. Everybody else seems to get exhausted, but Franklin loves it. I am not making any speeches for him but am leading my presence, as they call it, at certain occasions. It's a very busy time for the Roosevelt family."

Mrs. Roosevelt is combining her campaign activities, which have included speeches for the Democratic candidate for governor of New York, with teaching and editing.

She said that, "as usual," she will be glad when the football season is over. Her son, Franklin, Jr., broke his nose a few days ago at Groton School.

"Franklin's accident was painful but not serious," she said. "We've always had football accidents in the family and I am very glad when each season is over."

Then she went to Cambridge and saw her baby granddaughter—her own "first lady of the land."

ARMY JUMPERS WIND UP SHOW

Boston's annual horse show closes tonight when representatives of the United States, Canadian, French and Irish Free State armies compete for the military trophy in the international jumping contest.

They will share attention with five $1000 stake classes, and from all indications attendance records will be broken in the after-supper windup of the spectacle.

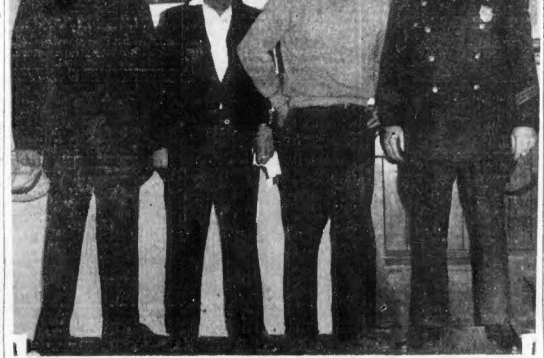
Champions of the roadsters, the hackney harness ponies, the heavy harness horses, the five-gaited saddle horses and the hunters, will compete, tonight for prizes in the $1000 range.

HOPES RISE FOR ARMS PARLEY

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—Reports from Berlin that Germany welcomes the new French disarmament plan as a basis for discussion gave rise to the hope here today that the British government will find the plan acceptable, at least for discussion and as a possible means of reopening the disarmament negotiations with Germany participating.

The foreign office declined to comment before studying the complete text of the French proposals.

POLICE SEE 2 HOLD UP SOMERVILLE MAN



PATROLMAN KELLEY LEWIS WAMBOLT

Patrolmen Kelley and Callahan of Station 3, East Cambridge, having in custody Lewis Wambolt and William Donovan, who were arrested in Cambridge today by Patrolmen Cunningham and Doyle, who charge that they

WILLIAM DONOVAN PATROLMAN CALLAHAN

arrived in Cambridge st. just in time to see the two suspects hold up and rob John Burke of Nickerson st., Somerville. Burke identified the two prisoners as bandits who robbed him. (Staff photo.)

Coast Guards Rescue 3 Marooned on Isle

New Bedford, Oct. 29—Three Fairhaven youths marooned on West island in Buzzards bay, were taken off today by coast guards from Woods Hole, who saw their flares.

They are John Corey, 22, his brother, Sidney, 16, and Joseph Potter, 24.

They went fishing yesterday afternoon and were driven ashore by a high wind. Later, when they tried to leave the island in their dory, it capsized and it was after midnight when the coast guards saw their signals.

Captain McGrath Goes Under Knife

Capt. John McGrath of Brighton police station underwent an emergency operation for acute appendicitis today in the Harley Private Hospital, Windemere rd., Dorchester.

Captain McGrath, 58 years old, was seized with pains last night and was advised by his physician to undergo an operation immediately. The operation was performed by Dr. Edward J. Tierney and after it was over, Capt. McGrath was reported as having passed through the ordeal successfully.

3 Hurt as Fire Truck Hits Cambridge Bus

Ladder 4 of the Cambridge fire department crashed into a Boston Elevated bus in Harvard sq. today, injuring the bus operator and two passengers, while six other passengers were unhurt. Dennis McNamara, bus operator, of 26 Alpine st., Cambridge, was showered with broken glass and was treated for cuts about the face. The bus had arrived from Belmont and was halted beside the subway entrance when the fire truck, outward bound on Massachusetts ave., crashed into it.

GREETERS FOR THOMAS

PROF. HAWES MARY HAWES

Prof. Harriett Boyd Hawes of Wellesley College and her daughter, Mary, a senior at Radcliffe, who were in the South Station as members of the reception committee that greeted Norman Thomas today.

Girl Bride in Theft Put on Probation

Mrs. Florence Fisher, 18, bride of a 51-year-old Cambridge printer, was placed on probation today in East Cambridge court, following her plea of guilty a week ago on a charge of stealing a ring from her room.

The girl bride, formerly Miss Florence Schnurbush, the daughter of Fisher's landlady in Sixth st., East Cambridge, was accused of stealing the ring valued at less than $100, from Miss Catherine A. Branagan of Harvard st., Cambridge, where the bride had taken refuge after a quarrel with her husband.

Cold Wave to Strike Boston Tomorrow

It will be very cold in your home by tomorrow night if you don't feed the furnace. The weatherman says it's going to get very much colder, and he shivered when he said it.

The same cold snap that knocked the mercury down to 14 degrees out in Montana is on its way here. Tonight may be a little warmer, but don't let that fool you.

Nathan Clarke, 81, Dies in Lynn Home

Nathan D. A. Clarke, 81, for 56 years a practicing attorney, died today after a month's illness at his home, 384 Washington st., Lynn. He was a native of Alfred, Me., and was a graduate of Bowdoin. He leaves a brother, Fred, of Portland, Me., and a sister, Miss Anna E. Clarke. The funeral will be on Monday at 2:30.

Physician Gravely Ill

Dr. Moses G. Kotler, Malden city physician, was in a critical condition today at the Beth Israel Hospital with pneumonia.

POLLS UPHOLD BIG LEAD FOR ROOSEVELT

By COLE E. MORGAN

Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 29—Measuring the country as a whole there was no change during the past week in the presidential campaign alignment.

This is attested by a comparative study of the nationwide presidential polls of the Hearst newspapers and the Literary Digest.

Returns to date in the Hearst newspapers' poll show Governor Roosevelt has drawn 53 per cent and President Hoover 44 per cent of the postcard ballots received. The Digest poll, as published this week, credits Roosevelt with 60 per cent and Hoover 40 per cent.

A week ago, a comparison showed exactly the same percentages.

The effect is to indicate that in the face of almost daily claims by the Republican campaign management that President Hoover is making effective inroads into Governor Roosevelt's early-acquired advantage, these claims are not borne out by the flood of new ballots.

It is true that in a few states there were shifts, of one to two per cent this week as compared with a week ago, but in not a single instance in either poll did these changes cause the shifting of a state from Roosevelt to the Hoover column or vice versa.

The fact that the Hearst newspapers' poll each week has shown lower Roosevelt percentages than the Digest, while both show Roosevelt with a comfortable percentage advantage over Hoover, emphasizes the conservatism of the Hearst papers' poll and that it does not overestimate Roosevelt's real strength.

Today 2672 new West Virginia ballots, a veritable flood for a single week as compared with previous returns, poured into the poll headquarters here. Roosevelt received 1449 and Hoover 1223, a Roosevelt majority of 226. This brought the total Roosevelt West Virginia lead to 2181, out of 14,881 ballots recorded.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 29—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far received for President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

State	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	531	4,064	....	3,533	32	150	-141	....
Arizona	636	1,313	....	677	30	57	-27	27
Arkansas	744	3,811	....	2,867	52	201	....	149
California	11,696	29,726	....	9,030	266	575	....	186
Colorado	3,493	3,362	131	....	180	127	53	....
Connecticut	8,854	2,810	2,044	....	34	20	14	....
Delaware	708	830	....	122	35	31	4	....
Florida	1,230	3,606	....	2,456	145	446	-301	292
Georgia	458	4,262	....	3,826	20	203	....	183
Idaho	1,673	1,540	....	295	89	108	....	19
Illinois	18,835	23,477	....	5,042	1,555	1,348	207	....
Indiana	11,139	11,935	....	806	869	808	61	....
Iowa	5,896	6,773	....	1,077	140	119	21	....
Kansas	8,114	4,499	615	....	113	79	33	....
Kentucky	5,489	9,389	....	4,000	113	225	....	110
Louisiana	595	3,259	....	2,664	27	169	....	142
Maine	2,799	1,677	1,122	....	106	85	55	....
Maryland	2,680	5,966	....	3,286	83	160	....	77
Massachusetts	13,241	6,154	7,106	....	1,236	896	730	....
Michigan	10,548	11,559	....	1,015	676	594	82	....
Minnesota	6,486	7,739	....	1,253	968	895	73	....
Mississippi	302	2,918	....	2,716	5	31	....	26
Missouri	8,867	14,036	....	5,163	466	619	....	153
Montana	1,906	2,098	....	192	282	232	50	....
Nebraska	2,825	4,929	....	2,044	119	170	....	51
Nevada	342	504	....	162	14	33	....	19
New Hampshire	2,130	1,099	1,031	....	80	44	36	....
New Jersey	14,143	10,577	3,565	....	1,313	955	528	....
New Mexico	1,108	1,494	....	386	312	412	....	100
New York	30,897	27,319	3,578	....	2,922	1,797	1,125	....
North Carolina	2,672	10,069	....	7,397	221	849	....	628
North Dakota	1,332	1,896	....	564	274	281	....	7
Ohio	19,521	17,400	2,121	....	3,375	2,246	1,129	....
Oklahoma	9,035	6,603	....	3,578	101	230	....	129
Oregon	1,894	2,355	....	461	338	300	38	....
Pennsylvania	24,709	23,260	1,449	....	2,433	1,479	954	....
Rhode Island	1,847	1,363	484	....	25	8	17	....
South Carolina	85	1,668	....	1,583	5	52	....	47
South Dakota	1,341	1,760	....	419	210	147	63	....
Tennessee	2,260	4,727	....	2,467	178	345	....	167
Texas	1,948	11,470	....	9,522	111	579	....	468
Utah	1,139	1,684	....	545	97	87	10	....
Vermont	1,746	891	855	....	88	19	69	....
Virginia	1,784	5,198	....	3,405	207	465	....	258
Washington	3,582	5,573	....	2,190	251	307	....	56
West Virginia	6,250	8,431	....	2,181	1,223	1,449	....	226
Wisconsin	5,753	9,107	....	3,354	463	317	146	....
Wyoming	707	737	....	30	133	94	39	....
Total	251,888	318,680	24,102	90,884	22,557	20,877	53,773	3,693
Net Majority and gain			66,782	....	....	....	1,680	....

CHICAGO NEWS, POST MERGE

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Chicago Daily News announced today it had purchased the Chicago Evening Post and that the two evening newspapers would be consolidated beginning with the first edition of the News next Monday.

In a statement signed by Frank Knox, publisher of the Daily News, and K. L. Ames, Jr., publisher of the Post, it was announced Ames would join the News in the capacity of assistant to the publisher and president.

"This consolidation of the two oldest evening papers in Chicago follows a trend which has been notable in recent years in newspaper circles," the statement said, "out of which have come stronger and more efficient newspapers than were possible under earlier conditions."

Catholic Union Plans Big Halloween Dance

The spirit of Halloween will be observed by the members and guests of the Catholic Union of Boston at a dancing party at the Union clubhouse in Worcester sq. next Monday evening. The program will include entertainment, novelties and a buffet lunch. The committee in charge is headed by Richard N. Ratchford as chairman with the following aids: Joseph V. Argus, James M. Farren, Walter T. Kirley, James C. Martell, Edward J. O'Neil, Jr., Frank P. Shaw and John F. Sullivan.

Cotton in Ears Ever Since July

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The campaign has sped up and presidential candidates are rushing around in carload lots.

Mr. Hoover would have stopped at more places on the map if his generals hadn't run out of pins.

Mr. Roosevelt is scurrying around like the sales manager of a chain store system.

The popular political speech has been shortened to five minutes off the caboose end of a Pullman car. The last three minutes are in motion.

The boys have only ten working days left before the electoral college open the sealed bids. The candidates will talk to as many people as possible. They realize the hornet has the right idea. Personal contact is the thing.

So, everybody is busier than a fiddler's elbow. It's a fight to the finish and no prisoners. We never heard such speechifying, roaring and yelling in all our born days. We've had cotton in our ears since July. So don't let anybody tell you it has been a whispering campaign.

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ONLY 2 CITIES IN 15 FOR HOOVER

New York, Oct. 29—The Literary Digest today made public the following presidential poll in 15 cities:

	Hoover	Roosevelt
Baltimore	5,442	13,687
Omaha	2,560	4,892
Elizabeth, N. J.	2,089	1,733
New Orleans	1,111	5,464
Wilmington, Del	1,316	1,220
Ft. Smith, Ark.	132	679
San Diego, Cal.	677	900
Bloomington, Ill.	466	847
Hammond, Ind.	288	722
Clinton, Ia.	222	441
Taunton, Mass.	335	223
Pt. Huron, Mich.	451	531
Belling'm, Wash.	256	488
Madison, Wis.	607	628
Fairm't, W. Va.	394	533

Cooking Lectures at Boston Food Fair

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith and many other busy housewives can now do their household tasks in short order and still have a few hours to spare before their husbands come home for the evening meal.

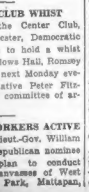
The latest in household conveniences, labor-saving devices, by which method this can be accomplished, are now on display at the Boston Food Fair at Horticultural Hall. Another feature are the lectures and demonstrations upon the preparation of tempting and tasty dishes for the table, which constitutes a veritable course in domestic science.

Army Fliers Escape Injury in Crackup

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 29 (AP)—Two army fliers escaped injury when their plane overturned while making an emergency landing here today. The plane was en route from Boston to Kansas City, Mo., when Capt. Glenn C. Salisbury, pilot, lost his direction while flying in a fog over the Green Mountains and was forced to land.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know



Willard Butler

Willard O. Butler, West Roxbury Democrat, and one of the most active members of the Tammany Club, will be speaker tonight at a meeting of the New Hampshire supporters of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in the Town Hall at Bennington. Mr. Butler is a staunch supporter of Mayor Curley and has been active since his New England under the direction of the mayor.

DORCHESTER CLUB WHIST

Members of the Center Club, Ward 13, Dorchester, Democratic organization, are to hold a whist party in Odd Fellows Hall, Romsey st., that district, next Monday evening. Representative Peter Fitzgerald heads the committee of arrangements.

YOUNGMAN WORKERS ACTIVE

Workers for Lieut-Gov. William S. Youngman, Republican nominee for governor, plan to conduct house-to-house canvasses of West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Charlestown and East Boston during this week-end.

TEAM TOGETHER

Sound and stable government is the winning plea of Charles H. Savage and James J. Sullivan, the Democratic teammates who are running on the ticket for the House of Representatives. They plan several whirlwind tours over the long Roslindale and West Roxbury district, comprising Ward 20.

WAR RECORD CAUSES LAUGH

Gov. Ely's frequent references to his opponent, William S. Youngman, as "that valiant knight parading around in a uniform" who "got into two wars after they were over," drew a big laugh from audiences wherever repeated.

BACK TO GOOD OLD DAYS

Several members of the party that toured Cape Cod with Gov. Ely met W. A. Gidley, a lobsterman, in Buzzards Bay, and heard him recall the time when he handled all the telegram messages that arrived there for Grover Cleveland when he was elected President. He said that every time he would telephone a message to Cleveland several clicks indicated that persons on the 14-party line had lifted their receivers and were listening.

GOODWIN SEES SPLIT VOTES

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of Boston finance commission, says he believes there will be more splitvoting in the state and national election next month than ever.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(SINGING CHURCH)

HEAR PASTOR BROOKS, BOTH SERVICES, 10:30, "A NEW-FASHIONED REVIVAL." Cordwain and Dudley Sts., Cheney 7715, Dudley. SWEDISH NIGHT, Tuesday: "A Trip to Lapland" Dawson songs, Edel Haugland, soprano, and Viking Male Chorus; English music, Mixed Quartet and Adult Chorus; Belmont Rendition; Sermon: "MIRACLES AND VISIONS TODAY." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon: "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

PARK ST. CHURCH

Park and Tremont Streets

Dr. Conrad Preaching

10:30 A. M.

"The Immutable Right and Righteousness: Affirmation of Christianity."

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

"America Paradise for the Jew"

During a session of the Associated Jewish Charities this past week the well known actor Joseph Schildkraut now playing in Boston made a comparison between conditions in Germany and in the United States—stating emphatically: "America is a Paradise for the Jew and no mistake about it."

He told of several tragic happenings he experienced while recently in the "Fatherland." Among other things he described a theatrical incident. "On the evening of my fourth performance my manager telephoned me not to appear on the stage as there was likely to be an anti-Semitic demonstration as it was election day. I refused to do so and said I was going to appear regardless of consequences. I called the commissioner of police, a friend of mine, and had to play with policemen stationed backstage guarding my dressing room and mounted police at the back door."

He mentioned a Jewish professor who was intimidated from accepting a chair in one of the leading universities.

End of Service on Boston Common

A last meeting of the season will be held tomorrow on the Charles St. mall under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Boston University School of Technology students will be the speakers. The Rev. George Lyman Paine will conduct the forum period.

Punishment Needed or Sin Increases

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to punish sin? Then 'ye ask amiss.' Without punishment, sin would multiply. Jesus' prayer, 'Forgive us our debts,' specified also the terms of forgiveness. When forgiving the adulteress woman he said, 'Go, and sin no more.' A magistrate sometimes remits the penalty, but this may be no moral benefit to the criminal, and at best, it only saves the criminal from one form of punishment. The moral law, which has the right to exact or condemn, always demands restitution before mortals can 'go up higher.'" (p. 10.)

Novena Held for Souls in Purgatory

A Novena for the souls in Purgatory is now held at the Church of Immaculate Conception on Harrison ave. It began last Wednesday. Each year a large number of men and women from Boston and its suburbs attend these nine days of devotion in memory of their departed relatives and friends. The are three services each day beginning at 9 a. m.

All services are conducted by the Rev. George E. Hanlon, S. J.

"Does Oratory Influence Voters?"

Questions put to Dr. A. Z. Conrad begin to take on a political slant. Tomorrow evening the pastor of the Park Street Church will deal with one such when he gives his opinion of political oratory. He has also been asked for his judgment on what lessons may be learned from the disappearance of Colonel Raymond Robbins. Another query touches on the restlessness of youth —"How far is what is called The —Revolt of Youth Justified?" Another hard one: "Is the Golden Rule Losing Out?"

In the morning the sermon will be on "The Immutable Right and Righteousness: Affirmation of Christ."

In the evening the sermon will deal with "Safeguarding Health, Wealth, Self and Salvation."

New Kind of Revival Topic for Rev. Brooks

At the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow evening the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks will give the last of his travelogue talks on Sweden. He will deal with Lapland and its people and has seen them last summer. There will be Swedish music and Swedish singers who will render both chorus numbers and solo selections. The Swedish wedding march is to be played on the organ.

In the morning Dr. Brooks is to preach on a "New Fashioned Revival." Music will be furnished by the Concords Quartet.

George Washington Service in Costume

Churchgoers who attend the First Methodist Church on Temple street tomorrow morning will see and hear a church service patterned on one such as George Washington was familiar with. The Rev. Arthur Dexter Stroud and a number of others will be in colonial costume. Mrs. Everett O. Fiske, wife of the well known educator, will appear as Martha Washington, and Paul Atwood as George. The Rev. A. D. Stroud will preach a sermon that was actually given on the eve of the battle of Brandywine. A prayer is to be used that was uttered in Christ Church, Cambridge, on an occasion when George Washington was present.

Head of Lord's Day League in Big Parish

Dr. Robert Watson, of the Lord's Day League, is called to preach in all parts of Greater Boston and in many localities throughout New England tomorrow evening. He will be at the Village Congregational Church in Dorchester, and at the Methodist Church in West Newton in the morning.

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston, 1 to 2 p. m.

Program for tomorrow:

Speaker: Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., Principal Boston College High School.

Subject: "Christ the King."

Question Box, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College.

Women Gather for Temperance Meeting

Roxbury Woman's Christian Temperance Union working with the civic committee of the Dudley Street Baptist Church will hold a large mass meeting in the Dudley Street Church tomorrow afternoon, 3 p. m.

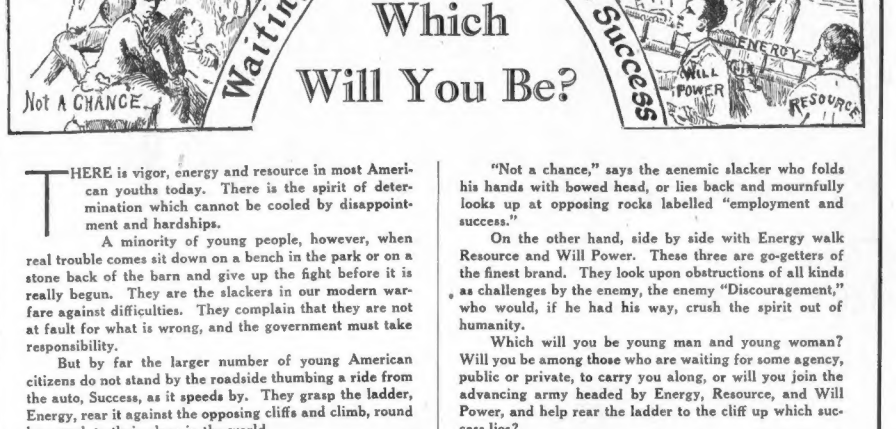
Miss L. Grace Matheson, national lecturer and organizer, announced as a "Dynamic speaker," will take for her theme" Woman Patriot—America Calls for You."

Where Social Service Is Taught Well

Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College, Boston, will be the speaker on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, the 20th annual lecture on Charitable and Social Problems, given in conjunction with the evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association in the Boston College high school building, James st. His subject will be "Social Justice."

Prof. Ward Talks on Russian Situation

Prof. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary of New York city, who with his wife has been living with the people in various divisions of the Soviet Republics in Russia, put his ideas as to whether Russia will return to capitalism. He will speak at Ford Hall tomorrow evening. Prof. Ward was at one time a member of the faculty of Boston University.



THERE is vigor, energy and resource in most American youths today. There is the spirit of determination which cannot be cooled by disappointment and hardships.

A minority of young people, however, when real trouble comes sit down on a bench in the park or on a stone back of the barn and give up the fight before it is really begun. They are the slackers in our modern warfare against difficulties. They complain that they are not at fault for what is wrong, and the government must take responsibility.

But by far the larger number of young American citizens do not stand by the roadside thumbing a ride from the auto, Success, as it speeds by. They grasp the ladder, Energy, rear it against the opposing cliffs and climb, round by round, to their place in the world.

The red blood of the pioneer and rail splitter still runs in the veins of American youtho he will not down; he will not admit defeat; he is bound to make his way, and keeps at it although he may see no immediate progress.

"Not a chance," says the aenemic slacker who folds his hands with bowed head, or lies back and mournfully looks up at opposing rocks labelled "employment and success."

On the other hand, side by side with Energy walk Resource and Will Power. These three are go-getters of the finest brand. They look upon obstructions of all kinds as challenges by the enemy, the enemy "Discouragement," who would, if he had his way, crush the spirit out of humanity.

Which will you be young man and young woman? Will you be among those who are waiting for some agency, public or private, to carry you along, or will you join the advancing army headed by Energy, Resource, and Will Power, and help rear the ladder to the cliff up which success lies?

Effort in itself creates brawn of muscle, and activity of mind. Shall we then keep everlastingly at it and become a greater and greater people because of larger and larger difficulties met and vanquished?

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public-spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

ELY, HON. JOSEPH B., Governor Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ADAMO, MARTIN C., Pres.-Treas. Stadium Drug Co.

ALLEN, HON. FRANK G., Pres. Winslow Bros. & Smith Co.

ALLEN, J. WENDELL, Chairman National Crime Commission

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE R., Pres.-Treas. The Armstrong Co.

ARNOLD, SETH FENELON, M. D.

BAGOT, GASPAR C., Pres. Senate, The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BAKER, GEORGE BARNETT, Trustee Boys' Club of Boston

BANNON, D. D., Pres. Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

BALLARD, ARTHUR HARLOW, Pres. A. H. Ballard, Inc.

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BOTTOMLI, ROBERT J. Attorney-at-Law

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BROWN, MERTON L. Commissioner of Insurance

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CARR, HON. Colonel American Bar Assoc.

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CORDELL, John S., Gen'l Mgr. City Service Refining Co. of Boston

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CURLEY, HON. JAMES M. Mayor City of Boston.

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D'AMORE, GERALD V., Pres. D'Amore Construction Co., Inc.

DANFORTH, PITT W., Pres. Pitt W. Danforth & Co.

DAVIDSON, W. J., Pres. N. E. Div. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

DELANO, RAYMOND P. Attorney-at-Law.

DODGE, ROBERT GRAY, Pres. Boston Bar Assoc., 1932

DOLAN, EDMUND A., Pres. City of Boston.

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DOWNS, JOHN W. Attorney-at-Law.

DUNN, RICHARD G., V-Pres. Gen.-Mgr. Boston Madison Sq. Garden Corp.

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EATON, JOHN B. Attorney-at-Law.

EDDY, HARRIGH PRESCOTT, C. S. The Mother Church

EVANS, ARTHUR J. John Evans Architectural Modeling Co.

FAY, CHARLES E., Pres. The Fay Chrysler Co.

FAYE, ROY A.

FERRIS, Aleppo Temple.

FIELD, ELIAS Counselor-at-Law.

FISH, MAJOR GENERAL ERLAND F. Commissioner.

FITZGERALD, HON. JOHN F.

FITZGERALD, HON. WILLIAM T. A. Registry of Deeds.

FLAHERTY, WILLIAM Attorney-at-Law.

FLOYD, CLEVELAND, M. D.

FOOTE, MAJOR-GEN. ALFRED E. Commissioner of Public Safety.

FOX, CHARLES J. Budget Commissioner.

FRENCH, E. S., Pres. Boston & Maine Railroad.

FRIEND, VICTOR A., Pres. Friend Bros., Inc.

FUCHS, JUDGE EMIL, Pres. Boston National League Baseball Club.

GALLAGHER, DANIEL A. Attorney-at-Law.

Atlantic National Bank.

GALLUP COL. DANA L. Counselor-at-Law.

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GOW, COL. CHARLES R., Pres. Warren Brothers Construction Co.

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NIMS, RICHARD L. R. L. Nims & Company.

NORWOOD, C. AUGUSTUS Christian Science Com. on Publication.

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O'CONNOR, CHARLES S. Attorney-at-Law.

OGDEN, COLONEL HUGH W. Lodge Advocate-General Reserve.

O'HARE, WILLIAM G., Commissioner Penal Institutions.

O'NEIL, JOSEPH S. Chairman Board Federal Nat'l Bank.

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PEARSON, HENRY S., Pres. Pendell, Gibbs & Quiring Co., Inc.

PERKINS, CHARLES B., Pres. Charles S. Perkins Cigar Co.

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RANNEY, DUDLEY P. Attorney-at-Law.

RATTIGAN, THOMAS H. John C. Paige & Co.

RE, ABRAMO Abramo Re Provision Co.

ROBIN, GEORGE A. Sec. and Treas. Boston Stock Exchange.

RICHARDSON, JOHN Attorney-at-Law.

ROBBINS, HOWARD W. Attorney-at-Law.

ROBBINS, GEORGE, M. D.

ROLLINS, FRED O., Pres. & M. D., Pres. New England Dental Society.

ROEMER, EDWARD F. Building Commissioner.

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RUSSELL, RICHARD M. Mayor City of Cambridge.

RUSSELL, THOMAS H. Counselor-at-Law.

SARGENT, ALBERT J. Chief Probation Officer Municipal Ct.

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SWIFT, JAMES M. Former Attorney-General.

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THOMAS, SUSTON L., Pres. Geo. L. Thomas & Royal Blue Line, Inc.

TOWNSEND, CHARLES R., Gen'l Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society.

WALSH, JOSEPH P. Attorney-at-Law.

WARDWELL, SHELDON E. Attorney-at-Law.

WATSON, CHARLES B. Funeral Director.

WATSON, RALPH W., C. P. A.

WHITNEY, A. Sec.

WHITTIER, C. W. C. W. Whittier & Bro.

WYMAN, HENRY A. Attorney-at-Law.

FOLEY CHALLENGES POLICE TO ACT ON GANG REVELATIONS

COHEN'S STORY ENOUGH, HE DECLARES

Puts It Up to the Force to Go After Underworld Leaders on Kidnap Suspect's Tips

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today put it squarely up to the police to take action on the revelations made by Maurice Cohen, one of the alleged kidnapers of Herman Rutstein, regarding organized crime in Boston and the individuals who control it.

While police officials said they were waiting for a transcript of Cohen's statement from the district attorney, Foley said:

"Cohen's entire statement was made in the presence of police officers, and some of them took notes. At least one officer was present during the whole time.

"The statement made by Cohen is evidence to be read to a jury. He is a defendant. His statement is at least admissible as against him. He has pleaded to an indictment and I cannot therefore submit a transcript of his statement to the police department.

HUNTING KIDNAP CLUES

"It should be remembered that Cohen did considerable talking to the Boston police before he was brought to my office."

Police officials meanwhile were concentrating on the kidnap phases of Cohen's story, searching for uncaught members of the gang and disregarding the names and addresses that he supplied of crime dens and hideouts.

Bernard P. Scanlan, secretary to Police Commissioner Hultman, said that the latter was going out of town for the week end but had conferred with Supt. Crowley and Deputy Supt. McDevitt about the situation. McDevitt said he had conferred with nobody and from newspapermen he learned of some of the highlights of Cohen's disclosures.

Two photographs of kidnap suspects sent from New York by Boston officers were taken out for identification today by Capt. John M. Anderson but were not identified.

COHEN HEAVILY GUARDED

The closest watch since the famous Sacco-Vanzetti trial was thrown around Dedham jail today to guard against any possible gangland plots to do away with Cohen.

Even within the jail walls Cohen was carefully kept from other prisoners to eliminate any possibility of stilling the tongue that so started police earlier in the week.

Cohen was taken to Dedham jail on orders of District Attorney William J. Foley, in order to keep away from three others in Charles st. jail who are indicted with him in the kidnaping of Herman Rutstein of Dorchester.

WEDDING BELLS AGAIN

Mrs. Louise A. Holt Hilton, divorced society wife of Henry H. Hilton, Jr., is to wed again. This time, however, she says, the wedding place and date will be a secret. She revealed her husband to be simply as "Dr. N. McDonald of New Jersey." Dr. McDonald and Mrs. Hilton are shown here as they appeared at the horse show. (Staff photo.)

MEN PERILED AS FIRE MENACES HARVARD SQ.

Handicapped by dense clouds of smoke, Cambridge firemen battled stubbornly to extinguish a blaze which threatened the Harvard sq. business district early today.

Several firemen were partially overcome by smoke, and traffic was delayed nearly half an hour.

The blaze started in the cellar of a two-story wooden block at Massachusetts ave. and Boylston pl., opposite the Harvard yard.

It spread rapidly and by the time the apparatus arrived, the entire rear of the building was in flames.

Firemen fighting the blaze in the rear of the building suffered from heavy smoke which filled the area.

A barber shop, a delicatessen store and a dye house office on the first floor were damaged by the flames, while offices on the second floor suffered smoke and water damage.

The building is owned by N. Russell Cazmay, Cambridge city councillor. The blaze is believed to have been smouldering since late yesterday afternoon.

Tenants of the building then complained to Cazmay of the odor of smoke, but careful search of the building failed reveal any fire at the time. Damage estimated at $5000.

MOTHER LOVE KIDNAPING

Nancy Irene Buchanan, 3, kidnaped from her foster mother's home in Los Angeles, is shown here with her real mother, Miss Ruth Borman, 17, who confessed taking the child from her crib. (International News Photos.)

NINE SEIZED AT GAY REVELS IN QUINCY

Six men and three women were arrested at the height of a hilarious "Halloween" party at dawn today in the home of Ralph Reddy, Freeman st., Quincy.

Reddy, according to the raiders, was sprawled on the floor and getting much the worst of a pitched battle that broke windows, ruined furniture and caused other damage.

Reddy, after treatment in Quincy City Hospital, was charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. His brother, Paul Reddy, 32, of Rockland st., Quincy, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Mary P. Reddy, were charged with drunkenness.

The others taken were Frank L. McCarthy, 38, of Glenrose rd., Dorchester, Mrs. Sarah Collins, 32, of Halloway st., Roslindale, her husband, Albert W. Collins, Miss Claire McAuliffe of Pond st., Brookline, John Daley, 25, of Jay st., Jamaica Plain, and Roderick O'Hanley, 29, of Montclair ave., Roslindale.

In Quincy court today, the six men were fined $15 each on charges of being drunk.

The three women were released earlier and did not appear in court.

DRAMATIC WIN IN VANDERBILT BRIDGE PLAY

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—The drama of a single game by which P. Hal Sims' team eliminated Mrs. Ely Culbertson's from the Vanderbilt Cup tournament in the quarter-final early today threw a roomful of usually reserved players and kibitzers into a literal uproar.

All other players had been finished for an hour when Waldemar Von Zedtwitz and Harold S. Vanderbilt of the Sims forces, slowest players in the tournament, reached the last board against Louis H. Watson and Samuel Fry, Jr., Mrs. Culbertson's team-mates.

The Sims foursome was 310 points behind and it looked as if they had lost. Sims and his partner, Willard S. Karn, were the more certain of defeat because they had set two tricks the opponent who had played that hand against them at four spades.

MAKES IT AND WINS

Von Zedtwitz bid five diamonds on it. While he struggled slowly to make the contract, Mrs. Culbertson, wrapped in ermine, was receiving congratulations. Sims, in a corner with a spare deck, was experimenting to see whether Von Zetwitz's contract were possible.

Lieut. Alfred Gruenther, the referee, broke the tenseness.

"He made it," Gruenther shouted, and the waiting roomful rushed to the table to pummel the spare Von Zedtwitz on the back and see the hand.

The five-diamond contract gave Von Zedtwitz-Vanderbilt 400 points, the team had a swing of 500 and won the match by the narrow edge of 190, one of the narrowest ever made in a tournament.

SEMI-FINALS TODAY

The others who won the right to compete in a 48-board semi-final today and tonight were Mr. Culbertson, Oswald Jacoby, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb; the 400th point, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, Richard Frey and Charles Lochridge, 1275; Walter Malowan, Julius Barth, H. Huber Boscowitz and Sherman Stearns, 2400.

This was the epic last hand:

NORTH
S.—Q 9 3
H.—A K Q 2
D.—10 6 6
C.—Q 9 2

WEST
S.—6 5 2
H.—7 6 5
D.—A Q 5 3 2
C.—3

EAST
S.—K J 8 7
H.—9
D.—K 8 3
C.—A K 6 5 4

SOUTH
S.—A 10 4
H.—10 8 5 4
D.—7 4
C.—10 8 7 3

Neither side was vulnerable and south the dealer.

With Karn and Sims north and south and William Huske and Mrs. Culbertson east and west, respectively, the bidding had been:

Two pass, north one heart, east double, south two hearts, west three diamonds, north pass, east two spades, south pass and west four spades.

But when Watson and Fry sat north and south and Vanderbilt and Von Sedtwitz east and west they bid like this:

Two pass north one heart, east double, south two hearts, west three diamonds, north pass, east four diamonds, south pass and west five diamonds. North led the king of hearts.

Mrs. T. A. R. Kitson, Sculptor, Dies Here

Mrs. Theo A. R. Kitson of Framingham, noted sculptor, died today at Robinson Memorial Hospital following an operation several days ago. She is survived by her husband, Henry Hudson Kitson, who is also a sculptor of note, and three children.

Mrs. Kitson has erected more than 50 public monuments in various parts fo the country. She was a member of the National Sculptors' Society, Boston Society of Sculptors and the Copley Society of Boston.

Death in Storm

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 29 (AP)—As efforts were made today to identify the frozen body of a hunter, another storm swept the Big Horn mountains, marooning a party of 22 men seeking other lost nimrods.

VIVIAN DUNCAN ASKS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, ct. 29 (AP)—Two attorneys for Vivian Duncan, stage dancer and film actress, announced they would file a divorce suit for her today accusing Nils Asther, Swedish film star, of cruelty. Mrs. Asther previously had said she intended to seek a divorce.

The attorneys, C. O. Bacon and Milton H. Cohen, said a property settlement was agreed upon out of court and that the actress will ask custody of their 14-months-old daughter, Evelyn Rosetta. The couple married in Reno August 1, 1930, and separated last May. Their baby was born in Germany.

Cambridge Councillor Sued for His Large Appetite

Leaving out only a chart of the honorable councillor's stomach, St. Clair's, Inc., filed today in East Cambridge Court a civil suit for $140.45, seeking to recover for comestibles alleged to have been sold by the corporation, and consumed by the honorable councillor.

This, according to the suit which is understood to be an outcome of a number of city councillors' knife, fork and spoon exercises (or does a councillor subscribe to the finger school of asparagus eating?) is what Councillor Skilton, a brother of Raymie Skilton, burly old-time hockey player, purchased or consumed and neglected to pay for.

Ham and asparagus, stuffed tomatoes, hot duck sandwiches, sundaes, six and seven pounds of candy at a time, chicken salad, lamb chops, ice cream, cigars, ginger ale, frankfurters, asparagus tips with mushrooms.

This is labeled "extra," which should not be surprising. Brownies, special dinners, salted nuts and a variety of this and that in the line of nourishment and nibbling are on the list.

The account dates from May 2, 1929, to Dec. 27 of the same year, and the understanding today at Cambridge City Hall was that the suit is a hangover from the feasts of the 1929 "eat hearty" city council, which ran up a food and accessories bill of more than $500.

Considerable wrangling followed presentation of the food bills, but last July City Auditor John J. McKenzie authorized payment of much of it, declaring, however, that he would not authorize payment by the city for such articles as a chins dog, cigars and fancy boxes of candy, some of which were alleged to have been purchased by councillors for their wives and children.

4 ARMED MEN HELD IN CHASE

Four men and three loaded revolvers were seized in an auto after a chase on Washington st. near Dudley st. elevated station today by police who had been notified that the men appeared to be "spotting" the National Rockland Bank branch.

A citizen telephoned police of Roxbury Crossing station that the men had passed the bank on Washington st., near Dudley st., several times.

Officers rushed to the scene in a car and quickly picked out the one by its registration number and started after it, overtaking it near Melvin pl.

The police machine forced the other into the curb and the four men were arrested without a struggle. Search of the car revealed the three guns, all of .45 caliber, army type.

The arrested men gave their names as follows:

Raymond McCarthy, Garnet st., Everett; Michael Aniello, Union st., Everett; Stoto Carminia, Pearl st., Malden, and Joseph Goldman, Dwight st., Boston.

The capture caused considerable excitement in the district and a large crowd gathered as the arrests were made.

Card Player Kills Self at Sight of King of Spades

New York, Oct. 29 (INS)—Arthur Kelly committed suicide on the rear porch of his home, with nothing but the king of spades to explain his deed.

The "death card" turned up in a game of solitaire which he was playing for his life, while guests in his home smiled upon his preoccupation. When he failed to "make it," he left the room and the next thing they heard was the roar of a shotgun. He had been out of work, suffering from heart disease, for the last two months.

MRS. HILTON TO WED SECRETLY

Mrs. Louise A. Holt Hilton, of Medford, whose marriage and divorce caused a furore among society folk, will soon be married secretly, it was revealed today.

Confirmation of the coming marriage was made by Mrs. Hilton when asked if a rumor that she would soon announce her engagement was true.

Mrs. Hilton, if the event has not already taken place, will soon be married to a Dr. N. McDonald, of New Jersey. After questioning, she admitted that her fiance was a Dr. McDonald.

She married Henry Hoyt Hilton, Jr., of Chicago August 8, 1926, at Medford. Ready to sail on a European honeymoon for two years, the couple discovered at 4 o'clock the day before the steamship left, that they would have to wait the customary five days.

JEWISH DRIVE FUND SOARS

With over 4000 prospective donors still to be solicited the campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies will be continued throughout next week, it was announced today.

Contributions amounting to $19,149 were announced at the regular luncheon meeting yesterday, bringing the grand total in the drive to $352,543. Daniel Haynes and Stanleigh Morrell, who have been appearing in "Green Pastures" here were the guests of honor at the meeting and entertained with southern spirituals.

A special meeting of campaign workers will be held at 12:30 p.m. next Monday

POLICE DANCERS ARREST 12 BOYS

Combining business with pleasure, Police Chief Harold D. McFarland and three policemen of Hingham, left a dance in that town early today and arrested 11 youths for their alleged disturbing of the peace by yelling and singing in South st.

A 12th youth wriggled from the grasp of one of the captors and escaped.

In Hingham court the 11 youths, all from Quincy, paid fines of $15 each. They were Richard H. Rowe, 20, and his brother Ronald, 23, both of Jackson lane; Lawrence and Walter Ahola, brothers, of Kent st.; Daniel Tinney, 22, of Water st.; Lawrence W. Sword, 21, of Roberts st.; Walter D. Kamppila, 22, of Town Hall st.; Stanley Butman, of Nightingale st.; Veikko W. Hendrickson of Branch st.; Alfred Elkhill, 22, of Kent st., and William Jutilla, 22, of Town Hall st.

GIFTS FROM MRS. HEARST

FLORENCE RANDOLPH RUTH ROACH

"TAD" LUCAS MRS. HEARST

Florence Randolph, Ruth Roach and "Tad" Lucas, pretty members of the feminine contingent of the World Series Rodeo in engagement at Madison Sq. Garden, New York, receiving gifts from Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, chairman of the Milk Fund, which is benefitting by the rodeo. Mrs. Hearst presented the gifts to show her appreciation of the sterling work done by the girls in the show. (International News Photos.)

Queen Marie Marks Her 57th Birthday

Balick, Rumania, Oct. 29 (AP)—This Dowager Queen Marie, sometimes called the "mother-in-law of theh Balkans," celebrated her 57th birthday today here on the Black Sea in a castle built according to her own plans when she was queen of Rumania. Her children, the ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, Princess Ilena and the latter's husband, Archduke Anton, were with her. Congratulatory messages came from all the world's capitals, and the personal adjutant of King Carol brought letters from the ruler and from Crown Prince Michael.

800 Are Seized in Anti-Stalin Plot

Warsaw, Oct. 29 (INS)—More than 800 counter-revolutionists threatening the reign of the Russian "dictator," Josef Stalin, have been arrested in Moscow and most of them will be exiled to the wilds of Siberia, it was learned here today.

Mills at Worcester

Worcester, Oct. 29 (AP)—Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, last night told an overflow meeting of Republicans that America's only way out of the depression was in the re-election of President Hoover.

Boat Haven Planned for New River Front

A large boat haven will be built near the foot of Pinckney and Mt. Vernon sts. this winter as part of the development of the Charles River Basin. It is expected that the work will be completed by next May.

The Metropolitan District Commission also plans to complete a park on the new filled land from the West Boston bridge to the boat haven. Bids for construction of the boat haven will be opened November 19.

Want Captures on of Fugitive Monkeys

One of the two monkeys which have been roaming at large in Melrose for a week, was captured today and is now at the Metropolitan District Commission Zoo at Spot Pond. The monkey climbed through a window on the sun porch of the home of Mrs. Charles Cahill in Upland rd. Mrs. Cahill shut the window, fled the room and called heartily for police.

MUST SUE FOR SEIZED LAND

Owners of land taken by the Transit Commission for public projects will in future be paid $1 and may sue for the value of their land, the Transit Commission told Mayor Curley today.

The decision was adopted in response to continued protests by the Fin. Co. against the city's method of paying for seized properties during the past few weeks.

The decision marks the abandonment of the policy inaugurated by the mayor two years ago of settling the value of seized land by arbitration outside of court. Costs of litigation were thereby avoided.

In making public the letter, the mayor said that he concurred with the Transit Commission's decision, since it was the only method of paying for property agreeable to the Finance Commission.

Roosevelt Forum to Reopen Monday

The Roosevelt Forum, conducted at 39 Court st. by Mayor Curley in his fight for presidential delegates for Gov. Roosevelt in April, will be reopened next week by the mayor's orders, at the request of the Democratic state committee.

The Mayor, Gov. Ely and Sen. Walsh will be the principal speakers at Monday's noon rally which will be repeated daily to assure Massachusetts for the Roosevelt-Garner column. Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the State committee will preside.

OFFICIAL QUITS RELIEF JOB

Brewster, Oct. 29 (AP)—Ralph Waldo Allen, selectman for six years, resigned today from three offices because, he said, "he was not hard boiled enough" to face the problems of the coming winter. Allen resigned as selectman, member of the board of public welfare and assessor.

In his resignation, Allen said:

"I am not hard boiled enough to remain a member of the board of public welfare in the face of the acute problem that will face us in the coming winter. My conscience will no longer permit me to remain on the board of assessors and assess taxes in cases where there is no ability to pay. In my opinion, with the lack of capacity to pay taxes the town cannot meet the welfare problem and I know some must go hungry."

Trolley Car Hits Boy, 11, in Medford

John Connolly, 11, of Prospect st., Charlestown, was struck by a trolley car on Fellsway West, Medford, today, and suffered a fractured skull. The boy, with several others, had "hitched" a ride on a truck from Charlestown, and was playing near the tracks at the time of the accident. He was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

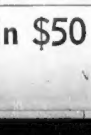
New Bridge Rules

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—New rules for contract bridge are to be disclosed Monday, instead of Tuesday, as at first announced. They will take effect Tuesday.

DINE SYMPHONY DANCE
Chinese-American Restaurant
253 HUNTINGTON AVE.
The Place of Good Times
$2 HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION $2
FAVORS—SOUVENIRS—NOISEMAKERS
NEW YORK CABARET SHOW
BENNEY RESH and His Famous Orchestra
NO COVER CHARGE CIRCLE 4463-4464

CHOP STICK
353 HUNTINGTON AVE.
DINNER DANCE CABARET
HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
MONDAY NIGHT | FAVORS NOISEMAKERS | SPECIAL DINNER
3 BIG SHOWS DAILY—NOON—7—11 P. M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL EARLY
DO IT NOW — KEN. 3529
Ray Stewartson and His Society Orchestra

PALAIS ROYAL
FORMERLY PALAIS D'OR-281 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TONIGHT
HARVARD-BROWN B. C.-FORDHAM
HEADQUARTERS FOR FUN
RUSSELL HOWARD—JIMMIE GALLAGHER
Boston's Two Greatest Entertainers
With All Star Floor Show
HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION
Favors—Souvenirs—Noisemakers
Reservation Call "Walter," Ken. 0170



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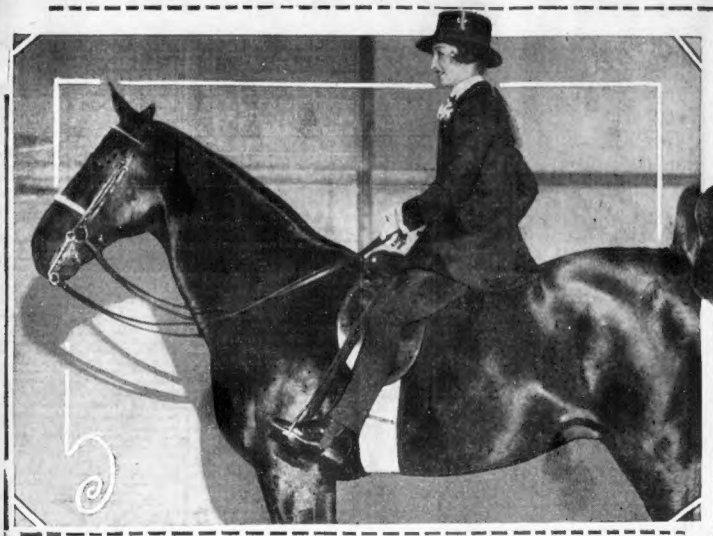
Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

HORSE SHOW LEADERS AS CAMERA AND ARTIST CAUGHT THEM



MISS MIRIAM WINSLOW, one of the most active young society horsewomen, photographed on her favorite mount, Midnight Sun, on whom she has appeared in many classes this week, during the Boston Horse Show.

MR. AND MRS. WHITFIELD PAINTER snapped at the Garden.

MRS. WILLIAM COX of Cohasset, driving her dashing four-wheeled gig, wore a brown velvet suit with a sporty, jetted coat and a turban hat cocked over one eye.

This drawing is by the talented young society artist, Miss C. Livermore.

(All Photos by Staff Photographer)

MR. R. E. DANIELSON *MRS. J. H. MacBRIEN*

A QUARTET OF INTERESTED horse lovers. Mr. Richard Ely Danielson, a judge at the horse show, Mrs. J. H. MacBrien, wife of Gen. J. H. MacBrien, president of the Aviation League of Canada and former chief-of-general staff of the Canadian army, Mrs. Robert Almy and Mr. Robert Almy.

MRS. R. ALMY *MR. ROBERT ALMY*

BEACON HILL
—by—
Betty Alden

AFTERTHOUGHTS AND REMINISCENCES of the past week . . . Seen at the Ritz as we snatched a wee bite between engagements . . .

Mrs. Roger Cutler, now ensconced in her town house on Marlborough st., lunching with a friend in the modish black . . .

The youthful Mrs. George von L. Meyer hastening through the lobby in a new model gray suit with trimmings of astrachan . . . she told us she is trying to get away to Europe with Mr. Meyer in three weeks' time . . . "and you know what THAT means," she said.

Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d, dropping her beautiful leopard coat with the check girl as she joined a friend . . . we caught a glimpse a few minutes earlier of the lovely Vera enjoying an animated chat with her chauffeur . . . young folks are so democratic these days.

* * *

Receives Coveted Vincent Club Bid

CHARLOTTE MOSELEY WAS LUNCHING with Anne Mixter, who, we hear, has received the coveted bid into the Vincent Club . . .

The so very pretty Mrs. Henry Bohlen looked even prettier that day in the popular gray . . .

Meeting Mrs. Alice Verbose Burrage in black trimmed with creme lace . . . we confess we cannot understand her incoherencies, sweet thing! As near as we CAN comprehend her, she is passionate with delight that her friend "Dotty" Fry is going to reform the policies of our popular "daily" . . . good luck, DOTTY!

Chatting with the so-busy Mrs. Wilbur Grant at Miss Fuller's tea . . . she is staying at Peterboro for the season and is anticipating many house-parties which include her young folks, the pretty Morison girls and their many friends.

Babbette Morison is having a week-end party at her mother's place in Peterboro which will include Edith Bird Bass, Mary Bird and several others . . .

Admiring the fascinating Betty Blake in the cutest of gray ostrich tweeds and matching gray suede hat perched on her close-curled bob . . . she was attending the tea with her merry chum "Kay" (Katherine) Peabody . . .

* * *

A Chat With Mrs. Malcom B. French

THOROUGHLY ENJOYING OUR LONG CHAT with Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French who is a close friend of Mrs. Fuller's and admires her greatly . . . don't we all?

Meeting the popular Rev. Arthur Kinsolving on the grand staircase . . . talking banalities to him when we were bursting to ask him SERIOUS questions . . . we are just suffocating with "burning issues" . . . think what he ESCAPED.

Living all over again the lovely afternoon in the Fullers' gorgeous mansion filled with blossoms in honor of lovely Lydia . . .

Thoroughly enjoying our trip down to the St. John and our chat with her jovial owner, Capt. O'Donnell . . .

Sorry that duty called us to leave just as the crowd was coming . . . thoroughly enjoying and NEEDING the nice sandwiches and coffee with which we were served before we departed . . .

Pretty Kay Brown was tripping up the gangway with an army of cavaliers as we were leaving . . . sister Jane was in the throng, too.

Pretty Barbara and Frances Proctor coming in late, very lovely in their pink and green satins . . .

Dancing in the dimly-lighted Egyptian Room with a large crowd of horse lovers after the St. John party . . .

The magnetic Mrs. George S. West wending her way through the throng of dancers in the arms of Bayard Tuckerman . . . in her lovely new Worth model of beige velvet trimmed lavishly with dark fox fur . . .

Dark red chiffon, silver-trimmed, enhancing the delicate

Continued on Column 7, this page.

Beacon Hill
—By BETTY ALDEN—

Continued from first two columns, this page.

charm of Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, who was also among the dancers in the dark . . .

Applauding vigorously the unique and comical horse act which was part of the special floor show . . . Leo Reisman's nag taking the jumps . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNichol partaking of a after-the-show supper a long way from home . . . they are from the North Shore . . .

George Timmins of the Groton Hunt Club looking for someone in the crowd . . .

* * *

Nancy Sings

NANCY WHITMAN SINGING delightfully . . . her regular act every evening . . .

We ordering eggs benedict and realizing the hour of the morning having to dash off without tasting them . . . ladies must live and the column must be written . . .

Hearing that Mrs. Alice West Movius is leaving this week to visit Rose and Potter in Chicago . . .

The Charles S. Jenneys are giving a dinner for Frances Seaver before Ellen Pierce's dance at the Country Club, which Ellen's aunt, Mrs. Paine, is giving in her niece's honor . . .

The Freddy Farquahars are at the Vendome this winter . . . likewise the Freddy Whitwells . . .

Miss Hallowell Makes Debut in Milton

Concluding a week in which 10 young ladies have made their formal bows to society, comes the introduction tonight at a dance at the Milton Club of Miss Eleanor Hallowell, the beautiful debutante daughter of Mrs. John W. Hallowell, and the late Mr. Hallowell, of Brush Hill rd., Readville.

Miss Hallowell will receive her guests in a Lane gown of blue and silver, and will wear a spray of orchids in her corsage. Her mother has chosen a violet satin gown with velvet trimmings, and will also wear orchids in her corsage.

Preceding the dance there will be an ushers' dinner at the club for which 75 guests will be seated, and the decorative scheme will be set off with old tapestries belonging to Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell.

Mr. John Hallowell, the debutante's brother, will be head usher, assisted by Roger Hallowell, another brother, Alfred Hallowell, a cousin, William Ladd, John Ames, Quincy Thorndike, David Crocker.

Many of the season's debutantes will be attending this affair, and in addition a number of young ladies from New York. They are Miss Cammrill Moses, Miss Martha Lawrence and Miss Martha Millican. Also from New York as house guests are Miss Whitney Bourne, Miss Susan Cutler and Miss Jeanne Millett.

Other out of town guests are Miss Gladys Hinckley and her twin sister, Miss Francesca Hinckley, who were introduced this fall at Providence, Miss Helen Smith also of Providence and Miss Mari Boise of Scranton, Pa., who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Haxon, Jr. (Rebecca Hallowell), at their new home in Quincy.

COL. P. PARKER *MRS. R. T. LYMAN*

COL. PORTLANDT PARKER, United States military attaches in London, came back to town in time to witness some of the horse show classes. He is shown with Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman.

This drawing is by the talented young society artist, Miss C. Livermore.

MISS MIRIAM WINSLOW took the Garden by storm on her beautiful black horse Dale McDonald. It was what might have ben called a symphony in black and white. The horse is jet black and the young lady was garbed in a neat fitting black suit. She is slender and very graceful and a beautiful rider, and in her tall hat, with a white gardenia in her buttonhole, she presented a most striking figure.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Memories!

Memories on my heartstrings
Patter like the rain;
Tender little memories
How they all remain!

Memories smiling, wistful,
Seeking to be gay;
Memories grimly haunting
Part of yesterday!

Memories on my heartstrings
Burning like a flame;
Memories that whisper
Some one's lovely name!
—Donald Bayne Hobert.

Even Mayors Eat!

The old adage that "the way to a man's heart is via the stomach" rang true Wednesday night...In Chelsea at the Hawthorne eating spot...If there is anything Chelsea's Mayor Lawrence P. Quigley likes better than a steak it's another one...His memory for names and faces is something to rave over, too...And Salem's serious Mayor George Bates was a close second to Mayor Quigley for appetite...And seemed to have a lot of fun playfully and incessantly whirling his watch chain about during the many speeches!...A toastmaster who was agreeably much to the point was assistant district attorney of Essex county, Charles A. Green...And the three secretaries of their Chambers of Commerce...Breezy Hy (Chelsea) Kaplan...Kindly Louis (Salem) Newell...And jolly-countenanced Fred (Lynn) Seavey wished good luck in the fewest possible but well chosen words...With Democrats and Republicans snatching time out from their political ravings long enough to attend the prepossing dinner we were not surprised to see three jolly Representatives...And, side by side!... They were (Lynn's) Rep. Miles Zack, who has one of the swellest senses of humor...Rep. Johnnie Jones of Peabody, who is no slouch when it comes to kidding his dining companions along...And Rep. Felix Troiki of Salem, who received plenty of praise from Charles Green...'Twas a lot of fun to snoop in on the dinner...But more fun to see Charlie Solomon get away with just a bow, instead of a speech, when the brothers were introduced...And to see Eddie (of-the-Grove) Chester, our favorite funny fellow, making eyes at the pretty pink-and-green clad waitresses there...They were completely bewildered by the Big-Man-From-The-City!...

Snooping About!

So the male members of the North Suburban Press Club—of East Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop and Everett—are nursing a sad because those newspaper women, who have recently organized a club...The Suburban Press Club of Boston...Are infringing on their name, eh!...Fluttering hearts of excitement were those owned by Pretty Ones Patricia and Joan Gavin, Eleanor of Bay State rd., Marlboro st's Claire Supple, Allston's Madelin Fleming and "the three graces" of the Sullivan family—Ruth, Grace and Connie—when they ushered some of the throng at Al Smith's speech-making fiesta night before...last...We almost forgot—Hyde Park's Pete Fellen, a B. C. senior, is daydreaming over Connie Sullivan now, too!...Helen Morgan, when she makes her first entrance as "Julie" in "Show Boat," wears deep-water blue kid bedroom slippers under that canary taffeta dress...So she won't click her heels on the other people's lines, since she has to tip-toe on and off stage like that!...

No More Shushing Us Up!

As we promised, we're yelping out today about another orchestra and their romantics!...It is Ben Wilcox's Lido-Palace crowd we're picking on...We'll pass up Doug (Piano) Woodman, Pat (Drums) De Leo, Leco (Sax) Glick and Roy (Bass) Richards...Because they're all benedicts...At least, they seek their Romance in their own little nests—or should, anyway!...And although Benny (Sax) Hart may be that way about that cute little Sadie gal in Dorchester...Still those two frisky trumpeteers, Frank Amaral and Nat Zinbone, waste no time in tooting their own horns that they're very much in the market for feminine admiration...So, gals about town, don't say we're not telling you!...And as to the leader, Ben Wilcox, he can be smiled at!

Pickups!

Hugh Bancroft, Jr. has a way of not paying much attention to his Newton Sweet One when he takes her to parties, eh?...Did St. Paul street's Marjorie Linehan know that a certain Mattapan swain was looking on with admiring eyes while she was enjoying that well known Harvard Athlete's attentions at the Crescent Grove recently!...Allston's Madeline Cummings back from speaking it in Guthrie, and recuperating from heavy heart beats overtime for her Big Boy over there!...Positively the funniest movie scene in years is that of Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante delivering a radio speech in "The Phantom President."...

Has anyone a copy of "Evangeline Cockrona?" by Jack Woodford?...Brookline's Mrs. Ray Herman is "just too happy" about her daughter's forthcoming "I-do-ing"...Jack Malin is the season's sensation with the Hollywooders right now!...Clara Bow and Rex Bell have a newly furnished conservative, non-showy-home in Hollywood, during her picture making now, which is a decided contrast to the palatial nook Clara had in the pre-Rex days!...Vic "Ol-The-Opheum" Morris has his full name tatooed on his right arm!...

AROUND THE THEATERS

With Nicholas Young — Harleigh Schultz

New Fashioned Revue Holds the Stage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Policy alterations, or upsets—or, if you aim to be conservative, merely simple changes in stage routine—have been pecking away at the bigger and better picture houses for many months. Now, the RKO Boston is enjoying its own fling at the new idea by starting each new week on Friday and swapping tabloid musical revues for a vaudeville bill of considerable local color. The flesh and blood entertainment is called RKO Vaudeville Revue and has for its background a new band known as the Bostonians and a locally enlisted brigade of dancing damsels wearing the label of Bostonettes.

• • •

For one surprise number in the initial performance yesterday, the onlooker was privileged to meet "Stan" Meyers, who alternated between baton swinging over an orchestra and serving fancifully as master of ceremonies. Mr. Meyers was no disappointment; he proved himself a good bandmaster at the start, and before the hour was gone by, knew he was an agreeable M. C. He was neither boisterous nor forward; he was not the conductor you had so often observed in battle array on the variety stage and in the night clubs. He was the master of the situation without unless flourish; just a quiet leader of talent revealing hopeful personality.

• • •

This RKO Vaudeville Revue is a new type of show, designed by Gae Foster, who produces prodigiously for Fanchon and Marco, and whose tabloids are from coast to coast. The 16 high-stepping Bostonettes—all local, we are assured—became only a background to the program. But it was a useful background, for the girls were chosen more for talent than for what might crudely be listed as outside appearance.

• • •

Vaudeville in any form is, of course, just a mixture of this, that and whatever else can be picked up at the booking offices. The real feature of the Boston's new bill was Grace DuFae, an acrobatic dancer of astonishing abilities. Added to physical charms that in themselves guaranteed the lass an honest hearing, she brought to the stage an amazing example of body control. Long after the show was ended we still found time to privately wonder how, even with intensive practice, Miss DuFae had been able to so successfully arrive at her demonstrations. But there were other matters, too, that demanded attention. The Delivery Boys—so named for no good reason, of course—gave intimate imitations of popular radio stars and made it a live number. The Orantos, with only strong arms and an instinct for keeping in true balance at high altitude, provided all necessary thrills.

On the screen, "That's My Boy" called for attention. It was a football story—grim and exciting.

BEAUTY AND TALENT IN NEW PLOTS AND SCENES

Fay Bainter, gifted player who shares stellar honors with Edith Barrett in "The Perfect Marriage," at the Plymouth.

Clementine Rijeau is one of the beauties tucked away in the ensemble of "Show Boat" at the Shubert.

Gladys Baxter, of golden voice, gives service to "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Colonial, opening Friday.

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH—(Opening Monday) "The Perfect Marriage," a romantic comedy by Arthur Goodrich. Fourth of the American Theater Society's subscription series. Co-starred in the play are Fay Bainter and Edith Barrett, with a supporting cast which includes George Gaul, George Baxter, Harold Gould and Jackie Kelk. Staged by Melville Burke; setting by Rollo Wayne. Produced by Lee Shubert.

• • •

HOLLIS—(Opening Monday) "Patience" (or "Bunthorne's Bride"), fourth week of the current Gilbert and Sullivan revivals. Comic opera based on the Oscar Wilde aestheticisms of two generations ago. Last heard in Boston in 1882. Included in the cast are Vivian Hart, Joseph Macaulay, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Frederic Persson, Roy Cropper, Frances Moore and Katherine Gray. Staged by Milton Aborn.

• • •

COLONIAL—(Opening Friday) "Cyrano de Bergerac," an operetta adapted from Rostand's immortal story. Book and lyrics by Charles O. Locke; music by Samuel D. Pokrass. Included in the cast are George Houston, who plays the title role; George Hassell, Tessa Deane, Gladys Baxter, Frank Greene and Allan Jones. A chorus of 150 is promised, as well as a dancing ensemble of 50. Produced by J. J. Shubert.

Amusements

Always — A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES

KEITH'S

YOU MUST SEE

RIPS THE LID OFF... Daring Exposé!

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

A Columbia Picture
LEE TRACY
Constance Cummings—Big Cast
YOU'LL GASP IN AMAZEMENT AT THIS TIMELY EXPOSE!
LATEST PATHE NEWS

Only Theatre in Boston presenting
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
NOBLE SISSLE
And His Hotel Park Central ORCHESTRA
Feat. "Pulitzer" Star
WALTER "DARE" WAHL
GEORGE BEATTY
& GOLDEN BLONDES
Audrey Wykoff
STANLEY ROOS, & ATTREE
LARRY CLINT & RKO-LIANS

RKO Thrift Book 10 for 50¢ Save 10%

RKO BOSTON

NOW! Romance—Thrills—Glamour... All Rolled Into One!
That's MY BOY
A Columbia Picture
RICHARD CROMWELL
JUDY GARLAND, Mary Nolan
36—FOOTBALL STARS—36
PATHE NEWS

RKO VAUDEVILLE REVUE!
DELIVERY BOYS
LEE, PORT & DOTTY
THE GRANTONS
GRACE COLLEN
MILO SEWARD
STEVE WEBSTER
10—BOSTONETTES—10
STAN MEYERS & BOSTONIANS

EXTRA! Special Midnite Shows Election Night—Both Theatres — Election Returns Via Special Wire of Boston Evening American

Amusements

COLONIAL — Metropolitan Premiere COMMENCING FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 4
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Messrs. Shubert present
The MUSICAL VERSION of
CYRANO de BERGERAC
with THE GREATEST SINGING CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
GEORGE HOUSTON — GLADYS BAXTER
GEORGE HASSELL — TESSA DEANE
ALLAN JONES — NICK LONG, JR.
Feminine Ensemble of 50-Male Chorus of 100-24 Dancers
A Romantic Operetta
MUSIC by SAMUEL D. POKRASS
BOOK and LYRICS by CHARLES O. LOCKE
Dashing Musical Romance!
SEATS NOW—
PRICES: NIGHTS 50¢ to $3.00
WED. MATS. 50¢ to $2.00 Plus Tax
SAT. MATS. 50¢ to $2.50 Tax

Amusements

WILBUR — NOV. 7 — 2 WEEKS ONLY — Seats Tomorrow
(Producers of "The Little Show")
present
FRED ASTAIRE
in
GAY DIVORCE
An Intimate Musical Comedy
with
CLAIRE LUCE — LUELLA GEAR
and A Distinguished Cast including
The Most Exquisite Girls in the World
ALL EVENINGS 50c to $3.
WED. MAT. 50c to $2.
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

Amusements

FENWAY · MODERN — MASS. AVE. — WASH. ST.
NEW REDUCED PRICES AT THE FENWAY
Double Features Double Value
Now Playing!
Two Outstanding Features in Double Value Program!
William POWELL
Kay FRANCIS
One Way Passage
What Would You Do With Only Four Weeks to Love?
Three Great Stars
In a fast-moving story of love defiant, untamed!
Charles FARRELL
Joan BENNETT
Ralph BELLAMY
in
"Wild Girl"
From Bret Harte's Immortal Story
"SALOMY JANE"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

the Critics Raved — the Public Cheered at the WORLD PREMIERE
Their lips said "Good Night!" But their hearts ached—
"If he only would!"
"If I only dared!"
Smart! Saucy! Spicy!
Ernst LUBITSCH'S
TROUBLE IN PARADISE
with
Miriam HOPKINS
Kay FRANCIS
Herbert MARSHALL
Charlie RUGGLES
Edw. Everett HORTON
A Paramount Picture
On the Stage—The Craziest, Nuttiest Fun Riot Ever Seen!
CHARLEY FOY'S "FROLICS"
MAXINE LEWIS—OLGA & MISHKA—BALALAIKA SEXTETTE
ELASCHETTE — VIRGINIA PECK — TUDY — LA VERNE
Sevitzky and Orchestra — Martel at the Organ

Amusements

STATE — Mass. Ave. at Norway St. — LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Wash. St. and Hamilton Pl.
All the Show on the Screen, Same Bill at Both Theatres
Thrilling as your first Kiss in the Moonlight!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer
Norma SHEARER
Fredric March · Leslie Howard
"Smilin' Through"
Short Subjects — Our Gang Comedy — Cartoon — News
Coming: CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW in "RED DUST"
New Reduced Prices Today
9:30 A. M. to 12:30 ORPHEUM ONLY 25c
Both Theatres All Seats 30c
Until 6:00 P. M.
After 5:30 P.M. 40c to 55c INCLUDING TAX

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE — 4th Week — BEGINNING MONDAY
PHONE LIBERTY 1211 — EVES. 8:15 — WED., SAT. MATS. 2:15
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. (Direction of MILTON ABORN) presents
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S MASTERPIECE IN SATIRICAL OPERETTA
PATIENCE (or BUNTHORNE'S BRIDE)
THE VEHICLE OF GILBERT'S KEENEST WIT AND HUMOUR, OF SULLIVAN'S MOST SPARKLING MUSIC!
PLAYED BY THIS BRILLIANT CAST: JOSEPH MACAULAY, VIVIAN HART, WM. DANFORTH, ROY CROPPER, FRANK MOULAN, ANNE YAGO, FREDERIC PERSSON, KATHARINE GRAY — and the RICH-VOICED GILBERTIAN ENSEMBLE
— Week of Nov. 7 — "YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" —
EVENINGS—50¢-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00
THRIFT PRICES WED. MAT.-50¢-65¢-$1.00 Plus Tax
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED: SAT. MAT.-50¢-$1.00-$1.50 Tax
SEATS NOW FOR THE YEOMEN

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQUARE — Ends Today — "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT"
STARTS TOMORROW
A Boulevard to Broadway Park Ave. Intrigue
"NIGHT after NIGHT"
A Paramount Picture
with George Raft, Constance Cummings, Wynne Gibson, Mae West, Alison Skipworth
Always Big VAUDEVILLE

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles
Philip Holmes in "70,000 Witnesses"
David Manners and Ann Dvorak in "Crooner"

BOWDOIN — 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — 2 FEATURES
"GRAND HOTEL" with GRETA GARBO—JOHN BARRYMORE
"The THIRTEENTH GUEST"—GINGER ROGERS—ULA TALBOT

SYMPHONY HALL — TOMORROW at 8:30
KREISLER

Amusements

ParamSunt — UPTOWN — HUNT'S AVE. — NEW REDUCED PRICES
NOW! SEE! The Screen's Famous Newlyweds In Vital Roles That Give You An Insight Into Their Very Souls
Are Thrill-Hungry Wives On the "Up and Up" With Down and Out Husbands?
Ruth CHATTERTON
in
THE CRASH
with GEORGE BRENT

REVIEWS THE FILMS

Orpheum Swings to New Policy by Sharing Master Picture

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Smilin' Through" has the charm of a perfect day in June. Or an evening of soft moonlight and roses. The old play again comes to the screen, losing naught, and gaining a great deal. Particularly it is made entrancing by Norma Shearer, surpassing her many other achievements in motion pictures. In ways that none can resist, it is the sweetest of all the talkies, and ranks among the best of all movies for the audience.

Women will love "Smilin' Through". The male who doesn't mind if the fare be surcharged with sentiment, will find it to his liking. It may even tap his tear ducts—probably it will. It drips overmuch sentiment, but it is all fine, of the quality of honeydew. It's a simple theme, beautifully told. There is eloquence in the sweep of its narrative chiefly because of the acting of Miss Shearer and her aides, and of the sympathetic direction of Sidney Franklin.

The drama is not new. Jane Cowl drew its romance with power on the stage, and then Norma Talmadge had it for silent vehicle, which doesn't compare in effectiveness with the current production. You will recall the two dual roles, now enacted by Miss Shearer and Frederic March, with Leslie Howard as the man who loved and lost, and lived on his life in "single blessedness."

Moonyeen, of an earlier generation, is beloved of two men, this episode being told by the flash-back method. Through the jealousy of one of them, she dies at the wedding altar. Years slip by; her niece, growing to be the image of her, is adopted by the aging Howard. The war brings to the Irish locale a young American, the son of the suitor who slew and fled. Fate tosses him into the life of the foster daughter.

There is the bitter hatred of the foster father, Howard's role; the friendliness of his most intimate frend, played by O. P. Heggie. The story weaves on into an unusual ending. Here the double exposure, imaginatively used now and again, builds up the finish, wherein the living lovers are entwined in their happiness with the reunion of the dead sweethearts.

If there be one drawback, it might be named as the too-tearfulness of a number of the sequences. However, that is the drama itself; Miss Shearer acts up to its demands, makes it her own, and her dual role is a crowning effort for her.

Howard throws the art he masters into his part. March handles his capably and Heggie is admirable.

This is an M-G-M picture, excellent in every angle. Thanks be, it harks back to the fundamentals. To its glory, one contrasts it with the jazz age output. The whole family can see it and be richly entertained.

Other theater ads and news on Page 8.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle

George Sylvester Viereck is dying in a Berlin hospital. Dorothy Hall and Neal Andrews are no longer man and wife—the final papers came through Wednesday night—and now, the chances are you'll see them together more often than ever—it's a way divorced folk have these modern days. . . . The friendship between the snooty Mrs. Tiffany Saportas and the gay Lilyan Tashman has our best society pipples wondering whether the Saportas lass clings to the Tashman gal in order to meet picture celebs or whether Lilyan sticks to Mrs. Saportas to meet society leaders. . . . Monte Brice, the cinema director, is ailing with bronchitis and Fay Marbe, who for three or four days was being squired by Harry Bannister, Ann Harding's ex, now flashes a crystal ring which she insists is a gesture d'amour of the Maharaja de Rippila of India. . . . Alex Gottlieb, ballyhoodium for Paramount, and the pulchritudinous Thomasina Tow, heiress to the "Dabs" millions, will elope before Yuletide.

The City of N'Yawk hasn't paid its jurors since June and tomorrow morning Lucy Stoot, scribbler and love-expert, will be merged in the pianissimo manner to Louis Lefcourt, the realtor. Brewer, Warren and Putnam, publishers, give us the ghost January 1st, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce—the lady who made marriage a profitable business, will have a new book—fiction—in the stalls, tagged "Trans-Atlantic Wife." Elmer Balahan, one of the multitudinous Balahan Bros., has air-mailed a 3½ carat solitaire to Eleanore Pottash, secy in the Par-Publix N. Y. office and Linda Watkins (Mrs. Gabe Hess) will tag her new bassinet tenant, Adam. Burton Davis, ex-dramatic critic, is now angling for the Justice of Peace berth in Weston, Conn. Ernst Lubitsch, the film director, mal-de-mers for Overthere today and Reuben Mamoulian who's pretty good, too, comes back today. Bert West, former cinemagun, and Camelia Campbell Gade, actress, are in The Throes.

Maj.-Gen. Frank Sutton, a lad who gets his kick out of life cy running wars for the Chinese bandits, has gone back to the Orient to prepare for an intensive warfare against the Japs. Sign at the Yonkers Community Center Pool: "Do not enter pool in your street clothes!" Eugenie Leontovich, star of "Grand Hotel," has lost three pounds, while Gregory Ratoff, her spouse, has gained six. A new drink sponsored by Don Bestor is half coffee and half tea—the goofiest combination that has ever come to my attention, and Davidd Bath, now being divorced by Mary Hay, is finding consolation in wooing Neil McDonald. Free ad: Nathaniel Cook, the orchestra leader, will hire a flock of musicians today if they apply to him between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. at room 2309 West 48th st. Russ Columbo has leased the apartment formerly occupied by Mrs. Winthrop Sturgis and the Martin Friedls (he was the former accompanist to Helen Morgan and Al Jolson) having reconciled after a seven years' separation, will have a party Monday night to celebrate the event.

Tish Devitt, author of "The Aspirin Age" and Ben Wasson, literary agent, will merge monikers sometime in December and Duncan McMartin, the Canadian heir to millions, leaves for Africa again shortly to purchase a farm near Victoria Falls where he can sit on his front porch and take potshots at elephants and lions while sipping mint juleps. The gayest party in town was tossed for Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, the society frau, at a giddy little place in the Village, known as the Allied Artists' Club, Tuesday night, and was a good time had by all? dun't h'esk! Phil Plant, former Broadway playboy, sneaked into town from his hideaway, stayed for two days and was whisked back. The costliest dress in town will be worn by Yolanda (Velez and Yalanda), the dancer, on the occasion of the Place Pigalle opening. It will have 5000 ermine tails.

I don't know the name of the lass who was making such a fuss over Richard Dix at the Montparnasse, Wednesday night—but I do know that Sidney Blackmer, no longer the cream in Lenore Ulric's coffee, is making the rounds with Peggy Joyce these nites and early a yems. Pancho, I understand, goes into the Central Park Casino to replace Eddie Duchin who leaves shortly for New Orleans and William Duryea, ex-Mister Helen Henderson and Mister Norma Taylor), left the other day from the Coast for Shanghai to forget it all. Young Woolworth Donahue, the 5-8-10 heir, having returned from his elephant hunting expedition in Africa, leaves again soon for Panama for a deep-sea fishing cruise. The tough life these kids lead! Incidentally, although Alexander Woollcott and Dorothy Parker leave on the same boat tonight, Alex will keep right on traveling until he reaches Soviet-land.

BOSTON GARDEN
Afternoon and Evening

BOSTON HORSE SHOW
OCTOBER
25, 26, 27, 28, 29

Afternoon Prices 55c to $1.65
(Including Tax Except Saturday)
Evening Prices 55c to $2.75
Including Tax
Seats on Sale at the Garden and at all Ticket Agencies

COCOANUT GROVE
BOSTON'S SMART SUPPER CLUB
Presenting All Star Musical Revue
TONIGHT!
HARVARD-BROWN CELEBRATION
No Advance in Prices
Special Rate for Bridge, 1st Table

ATTENTION
Big Hallowe'en Farty
MONDAY EVENING
$3.00 per person, this includes
Full Course Special Supper
and Cover Charge
Make early reservations
ANGELO LIB. 5250

Win Guest Tickets to See Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "SMILIN' THROUGH"

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE and LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first 25 correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to either Loew's State or Orpheum Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . NEW QUESTIONS EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 8 Winthrop Sq.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What requires no fitting?
2. Whose slogan is purest and finest?
3. Who makes prompt deliveries?
4. Who has removed their business to 166 Huntington Ave.?
5. What is offered at Parkway 2948-M?

Classy Cinema Is "Trouble in Paradise"

Station WLNS speaking—Ernst Lubitsch telling it to the world via the camera! "Trouble in Paradise"—dirst the title!—unfolds on the Metropolitan's screen; the lens is come into its own, while as fine a cast as one has seen this season pantomimes through as cunning contrived a movie as we have glimpsed since Lubitsch made his last. It's all classy cinema, slyly humorous, with as neat a batch of laughs as one would wish to enjoy in one evening in a picture palace.

That title is the production's only weakness. Elsewise, it is smart, brisk to the point of being refreshing as a sea breeze on a hot day; tellingly suggestive in its imaginative framing and sweep of the camera. Only by a stretch of the thinnest allusion can the film's name be made to apply to any incident in its footage. But what's in a name? Here is easily Paramount's finest of its new year, even ahead of its ballyhooed output; seconded only by "The Phantom President."

A couple of thieves are among the few central figures; an easy-going lady and her two freakish suitors, along with the crooked custodian of her fortune make up the rest. It's a theme that almost anyone else beneaths would have ruined; but Lubitsch takes to it like a duck to water, and so skilfully uses the beguiling act, which he is master, that there is never a taint of offense in the characters. They become all-human. Lubitsch strikes the satiric tone at the proper time, goes comic to present an unwavering of wickedness, and withal reveals once more the supremes technique that drops him at the top.

Kay Francis was never better, and never wore her gowns more gorgeously. Miriam Hopkins is the female menace-cup. On the masculine side, Herbert Marshall turns in a corking role; Charlie Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton, and C. Aubrey Smith are there to scatter other laurels. Even the butler of Robert Greig is stellar.

Lubitsch gets in his licks from the very start. He sets the key with the gondolier singing, and then coming up with his "swill-wagon" craft. After that it's the camera first and foremost. Dialogue is minimized; and the camera here as it has not in two years, proves its superior power to the microphone to convey a story and sustain action.

"Trouble in Paradise" barring only its title, is a scintillant gem, a thing of cinematic brilliance and behavior.

• • •

The Met's stage show is strong in entertainment qualities. Charlie Foy and his troupe dispenses song, comedy and mirth. Fabien Sevitzky leads the big orchestra through a medley of popular songs, which are played as we have never heard them played before. In other words, Sevitzky beats all the fooled maestros and the rest in their own field of jazz.

H. H.

Countess Sings for Newton Club

By MOSES SMITH

Hearing a concert at the Newton Centre Women's Club, at which the Countess Elektra Rosanska was the principal performer, the listener who had left his customary haunts in the vicinity of Symphony Hall was greatly enlightened.

It was improving, to say the least, to learn that not all worthwhile classic endeavor is accomplished in the Back Bay or downtown Boston. For here were these clubwomen yesterday afternoon listening to a program, arranged and performed with dignity befitting the Muse.

The program was less uniform than the typical Boston recital —but this, too, was in some respects a change for the better. For even the most enthusiastic music lover can become bored by the monotony of a single instrument or a single voice. The program of yesterday, filled for the most part by Countess Rosanska, was varied with works for violin and others for piano solo.

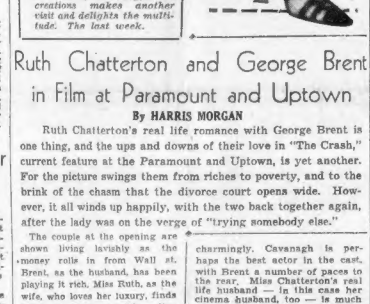
The Countess Rosanska—one writes almost from habit the professional "Miss" or "Madame"—sang in colorful mezzo-soprano voice a light group of songs by contemporary composers, an air of Siebel from "Faust," two songs in the original Russian of Rachmaninoff and Gretchaninov, and four songs by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, Boston pianist and composer, whose excellent accompaniments furnished ample support to the singer.

The Countess was best in those numbers demanding richness of color or dramatic intensity of expression. Her voice is not ideally suited to light songs, though I realize that the latter have their place on a program such as this one. But especially in the songs by the Russian composers, and to a lesser degree in the works of Mrs. Gulesian, the singer conveyed the dramatic and musical content of the music and text with a conviction that was, to say the least, arresting.

CASCADES
Way Up 15th Floor
Hotel Buckminster
TONIGHT
Special Football Celebration
—GREAT FLOOR SHOW—
25—Visions of Beauty—25
Jimmy McHale's Dance Music
Come and Spend a Glorious Night
Lowest Prices in Boston
OPEN 6:30
Make Reservations for Monday Special Hallowe'en Party
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Reservations — HAN. 3100

COMELY VISITORS ON STAGE AND SCREEN

Joan Bennett, captivating heroine of the film called "Wild Girl," which now holds the screen at the Modern and Fenway.



Lynn Mayberry, who is visually important in the week's new stage show at the Scollay.

Plays Remaining

"Springtime For Henry" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) In which Henry Hull goes through all the fortunes of a gentleman who turns over a new leaf for no good purpose. The last week.

• • •

"Show Boat" at the Shubert. (Second week.) This most brilliant of all Ziegfeldian creations makes another visit and delights the multitude. The last week.

Ruth Chatterton and George Brent in Film at Paramount and Uptown

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ruth Chatterton's real life romance with George Brent is one thing, and the ups and downs of their love in "The Crash," current feature at the Paramount and Uptown, is yet another. For the picture swings them from riches to poverty, and to the brink of the chasm that the divorce court opens wide. However, it all winds up happily, with the two back together again, after the lady was on the verge of "trying somebody else."

The couple at the opening are shown living lavishly as the money rolls in from Wall st. Brent, as the husband, has been playing it rich. Miss Ruth, as the wife, who loves her luxury, finds plenty of chances to pick up tips from her wealthy admirers, and these tips she passes along to Brent. He cashes in on them—until one day the vampish lady had occasion to toss a cog into the works. She gave him a false scent, he bought big for a rise, and the grand slump came instead. So his fortune simply evaporated.

Unwilling to stick and begin at the bottom again, the wife flees to Bermuda. There she runs into Paul Cavanagh, a most suave sheep rancher from Australia. He is smitten, and woos ardently. The lady sees her chance. She will return to America and get a divorce.

Back in Manhattan, she learns that Brent has recouped to an extent by selling some of the letters she had received from a former suitor. Though Cavanagh sits outside in a taxi, expectant, the wife suddenly changes her mind and resumes her place in her home.

Miss Chatterton, despite the weakness of the role, acts much better than in her last few films, and goes quite a way toward salving over the rough spots in the drama. Her gowns too are charming, and she wears them charmingly. Cavanagh is perhaps the best actor in the cast, with Brent a number of paces to the rear. Miss Chatterton's real life husband — in this case her cinema husband, too — is much less convincing than usual; perhaps the amateurish dialogue is too much for him.

Often the story lacks punch and realism, due to failure fundamentally to conceive a dramatic plan, and to the lines put into the mouths of the performers. There are moments when "The Crash" achieves a striking spirit of satire, but this proves to be incidental.

"The Crash" must depend upon the acting for real screen value; and its popularity will rest with the many who may wish to see the newly-weds in their first picture together since their marriage.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow, the Gaiety will feature "Okay America," with Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan and Ralph Bellamy, and "Congorilla," made entirely in Africa by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. In addition there will be five vaudeville acts.

Movie Clock

GAIETY—"Racing Youth"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"The Crash"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Smilin' Through"; a. m., 9:30, 11:45; p. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Grand Hotel"; a. m., 8:45; p. m., 1:10, 5:35, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—"Trouble in Paradise"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:30.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"Fifth Concert of Sanssouci"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"The Crooner"; p. m., 2:50, 6:40, 9:25.

RKO-KEITH—"Washington-Merry-Go-Round"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:41, 3:48, 6:57, 9:55.

RKO-BOSTON—"That's My Boy"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"The Crash"; a. m., 9:40, 11:45; p. m., 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8:05, 10:10.

HOWARD—"Scandal for Sale"; p. m., 12:56, 6:23.

SCOLLAY—"Phantom President"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:29.

LOEW'S STATE—"Smilin' Through"; p. m., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

FENWAY—"One Way Passage"; p. m., 2:33, 4:52, 7:20, 9:35.

MODERN—"One Way Passage"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35.

Al Jolson and Norma Talmadge Will Be Starred in Screen Version of "Wonderbar"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—Here's the biggest piece of news in many and many a day. Norma Talmadge is returning to Hollywood to make a picture for Joseph Schenck. Prepare for another surprise, that picture will be "Wonderbar," co-starring Al Jolson.

Al was perfectly willing to let George Jessel have the screen rights to "Wonderbar," but it appears there were more people involved than just Al. There was threatened litigation and what not, so George Jessel gracefully bowed out.

Mr. Schenck has always been eager to have Jolson play the part in "Wonderbar" that he created on the stage. Long distance telephone conversations conveyed the information that Louella O. Parsons and Norma will consent to return and be costarred with Al in his former stage play.

Norma's friends will be glad to have her make a picture for United Artists and to see her back once more in Hollywood. It seems to me to be a wise move for all concerned.

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Ann Harding's Next

Our perfect lady of the screen, Ann Harding, is due to appear in a new and different role, the most daring she has yet played on stage or screen, we are told. It's an original, called "The White Moth." The same combination that so successfully engineered "Sarah and Son" for Ruth Chatterton will be with Miss Harding. Zoe Akins has been borrowed from Paramount to write the story and Dorothy Arzner, as we said yesterday, directs. The background is an English one and let's hope that it has something more substantial than "Devotion," which was utterly lacking as a screen play.

• • •

Fields in Cast

I have changed my mind about W. C. Fields ever since I saw him in "Million Dollar Legs." In my opinion that was one of the prize comedy performances of the year. W. C. Fields will do another one of his specialties in a new Mack Sennett comedy to be made for Paramount. In fact, Mack will produce a new star series of short features for this company with his own particular brand of comedy. No one knows better than Mack what makes folk laugh. He has been making them laugh since Heck was a pup.

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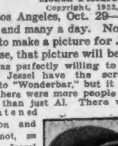
Houdini's Life

Just heard that Dudley Murphy is to direct "Now You See It," the story of Houdini, for Radio. That ought to be great entertainment. The story of Houdini's life which was recently published in book form contains a wealth of information about this extraordinary man who never claimed to be a supernatural being and who was always modest about his attainments. I used to visit his dressing room in the days when he was fascinating the world and he would tell tales of the time he was a boy. His father was a rabbi. Houdini was very proud of his religious training and the fact that he was not a charlatan.



Snapshots of Hollywood

The Club New Yorker, Hollywood's swank new night club, at Parsons, Jr., claimed for it. JEAN MALIN going to get to a crowded house of film folk. The HAL ROACHES at a ringside table with the GARDNER SULLIVANS. SALLY EILERS, a vision in white, at a table with BEBE DANIELS, CONSTANCE TALMADGE FLETCHER, MAY SUNDAY, STANLEY SMITH and a score of other famous film folk. MARGARET ETTINGER, in the same party, celebrating her 21st birthday. DANNY DANKER, popular soap magnate, still "keeping company" with ESTELLE BRODY. ESTELLE leaving today for a New York stage engagement. LITA GREY CHAPLIN, a conspicuous figure on the dance floor with ex-Champion GEORGES CARPENTIER. JUSTINE JOHNSON WANGER dancing with a very attractive cousin. MRS. AD SCHULBERG getting ready to go abroad to visit her daughter. CHARLIE CHAPLIN celebrating his court victory in restraining his ex-wife from exploiting his two sons on the screen by eating a special meal prepared for him by his friend HENRY, COL. FRED LEVY in conference with SOL LESSER. His has gone into partnership with SOL.

Amusements

LAST 2 TIMES
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
presents
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE
STRANGE INTERLUDE
MAJESTIC
TODAY at 2:40—50c, 75c & 2.00
TONIGHT at 8:40—50c to 2.50

WILBUR $1.50 MAT. TODAY EVES. at 8:20
LAST 2 TIMES
HENRY HULL
in the Hugely Funny
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
with
ERIC HOUTON EDITH BLORE CLAIRE ATWATER
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY 2:30 Curtain Evgs. at 8:20
LAST 2 TIMES
"THE GREEN PASTURES"

SHUBERT—2:15 MAT. TODAY LAST AND GREATEST OF
ZIEGFELD PRODUCTIONS
SHOW BOAT
Glorifying the American Girl—A Star-Studded Cast! Norma Terris, Howard Marsden, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Wm. Kent, Paul Kent, Helen Hudson, Dorothy Hall, more. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 75c to $2.50 —Plus Tax. Every Night—$1 to $3 —Plus Tax.

PLYMOUTH—MON. NIGHT
LEE SHUBERT Presents
(Auspices American Theatre Society)
FAY BAINTER EDITH BARRETT
IN
"The Perfect Marriage"
Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2—Plus Tax

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME
PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALSTON (Mat. 2 Evs. 8) STA. 4410 — M. & E. 7-11 — Constance Bennett in "The Common Law"
CAPITOL (Mat. 2 Evs. 8) ALLSTON 0326 — Blanche Sweet, Evalyn Knapp, Regis Toomey in "The Vanishing Frontier." Also Screen Snapshots, L. Fazenda, "Racing Youth" Sat. Chap. 3—"Hurricane Express."

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 1280 — M. 2-E. 7-11 — Constance Bennett in "The Common Law" Spencer Tracy-Peggy Shannon "The Painted Woman"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blanchitt 1200 — Mat. 2 Evs. 2 — CLIVE BROOK in "NIGHT OF JUNE 13th" Peggy Hopkins Joyce "THE MOST DANGEROUS SEX" 4 Star Diamonds in Person

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT NEE. 1215 — Jack Oakie-Lew Ayres in "Diverce in the Family" Chas. Ruggles-Dorothy Jordan in "70,000 Witnesses"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — Mat. 1:30—Evs. 7:45 — Clive Brook-Peggy Hopkins Joyce "Bird of Paradise" Lew Ayres in "U. S. ARMY"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Par. 3580 — M. 1:30-5-E. 7:11 — Constance Bennett in "BLESSED EVENT" Joel McCrea-Lucile Browne in "Painted Woman"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI BRK. 6100 — Clive Brook-Lilyan Tashman in "Night of June 13th" Clive Brook-Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "The Most Dangerous Game" Joel McCrea-Fay Wray in "The Most Dangerous Sex" 4 Star Diamonds — Mat. & Eve.
SHAWMUT BAR. 1370 — M. 1:30-E. 7:11 — Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Blondie of the Follies" Constance Bennett in "The Common Law"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM 1840 — Joel McCrea in "Bird of Paradise" 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL Cent. 1861 — Lee Tracy-Mary Brian in "BLESSED EVENT" Joel McCrea-Lucile Browne in "Most Dangerous Game"
OLYMPIA — M. 2-E. 7:11 — Constance Bennett in "Common Law" Regis Toomey-Spencer Tracy in "Painted Woman"
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 — Mat. 2 Evs. 8 — Clive Brook in "NIGHT OF JUNE 13th" Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "MOST DANGEROUS GAME" Joel McCrea-Fay Wray in "THE MOST DANGEROUS SEX" Plus Stage Attraction
FIELD'S TAL. 3200 — M. 1:30-E. 7:11 — Marian Davies-Robert Montgomery in "Blondie of the Follies" Tala Birell-Lois Trenior in "Beauty Parlor" Constance Bennett in "The Common Law"
MORTON Cen. 6300 — Marian Davies in "Blondie of the Follies" Constance Bennett in "The Common Law"
STRAND Cent. 2000 — The Night of June 13th" Clive Brook-Lilyan Tashman in "Free Against the World" Cont. 1—11
STRAND DUDLEY — Joel McCrea in "THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME" Joel McCrea-Fay Wray Evs. All Seats 40c

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "Bring 'Em Back Alive" "CROONER"
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — JAMES CAGNEY "Winner Take All" "Law of the West"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JACKIE COOPER in "DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY" Big Surrounding Bill Big Stage Bill

EGLESTON SQ.
THE CELESTON — "AMERICAN MADNESS" Walter Huston-Constance Cummings-Pat O'Brien "THE 13th GUEST" Also Zasu Pitts-Tetson Todd Comedy

MALDEN
CAMARDA MALDEN 1700 — MARLENE DIETRICH in "BLONDE VENUS" WALTER HUSTON in "American Madness"
STATE MALDEN MAL. 1239 — Chas. Bickford-Constance Cummings in "LAST MAN" Slim Summerville-June Clyde in "RACING YOUTH" LEW AYRES in "OKAY AMERICA" Joel McCrea in "THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"
STRAND MALDEN Tel: Malden 5733

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Jackie Cooper-Louis Stone-Conrad Nagel "Divorce in the Family" "Western Limited" with Estelle Taylor

ROXBURY
ROXBURY'S FIRST HUMBOLDT THEATRE — GALA OPENING TODAY "Hollywood Speaks" Genevieve Tobin-Fee Herbert-Lew Ayres-Ralph Bellamy "SAFE IN HELL" Starts Tom.—"First Year"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Marian Davies-Bob't Montgomery "Blondie of the Follies" Dong. Fairbanks, Jr.-Leo Carrillo "Love is a Racket"
Sat. Mat. & Eve.: Capitol Only On the Stage—In Person PEE WEE NELSON America's Popular Screamologist PLUS 4 OTHER BIG TIME ACTS
Mrs. Oakley Opportunity Acts Cont. Starting 2:15
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "HUDDLE" with Frank Morgan Kenneth Thomson-Marion Nixon Cont. Starting 2:15

BOSTON
NATIONAL Lenthorn 12:30 to 11:00 — M. Dix-20s — WALTER HUSTON CLAUDIA LANDI "Passport to Hell" GIFT NITE
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

1000 SEATS 15¢ AND UP TIME
NEW GAYETY
SLIM SUMMERVILLE "RACING YOUTH" ON THE STAGE
BROADWAY SCANDALS
22 PEOPLE 22
RUTH CHATTERTON "THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"

PUBLIX BEACON
2nd WEEK
ISLE of PARADISE
25¢ AM.-1 to 10 PM. 35¢

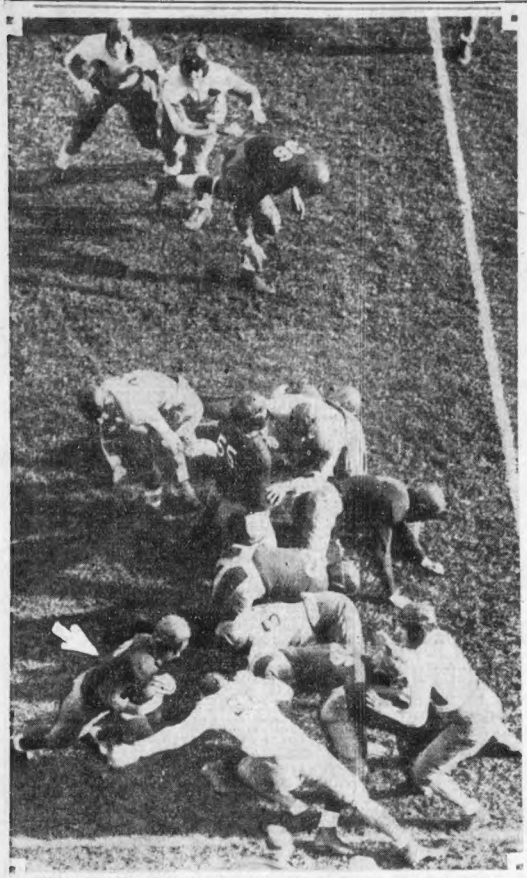
THE OLD HOWARD
GAIETIES of 1933
LOLITA MARTINE — MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN — WINIFRED SHAW — BOBBY CLARK — GEORGE LEWIS TOMSON — DONOVAN TRIO — 3 ROMANOS — ORCHESTRA CIRCLE BALCONY
REDUCED PRICES — ADMISSION 40¢
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:30 P.M.

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg. Cont. 1 to 11
ROMANCE OF FREDERIC II
"Flotenkonzert von Sanssouci"

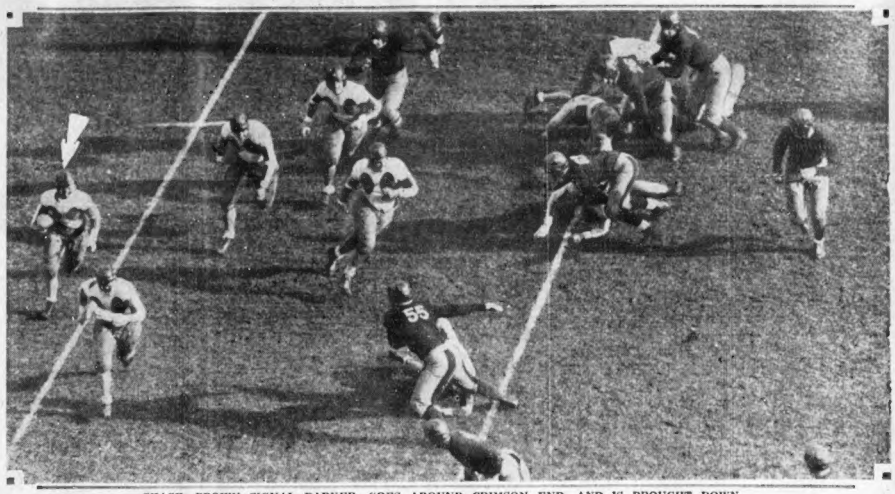
Other theater ads and news on Page 7.

FIRST!—ACTION ON 3 FIELDS!—EXCLUSIVE!

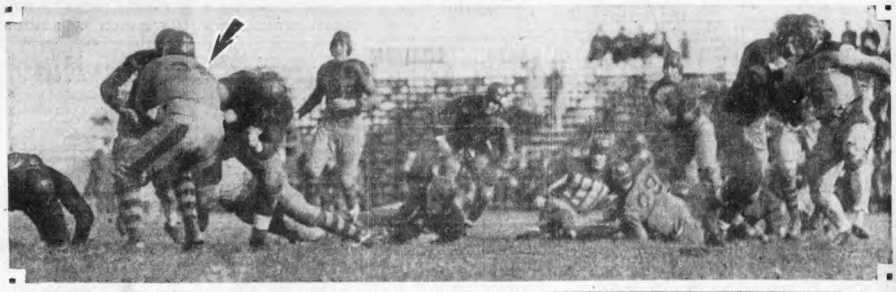
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



DEAN, CRIMSON BACK, TRIES SHORT END OF LINE, UNSUCCESSFULLY.



CHASE, BROWN SIGNAL BARKER, GOES AROUND CRIMSON END AND IS BROUGHT DOWN



MALONEY, EAGLES FULLBACK, GOES THROUGH RAMS LINE FOR SEVEN YARDS AT HEIGHTS

CRICKARD, HARVARD RIGHT HALFBACK, BROUGHT DOWN BY GILBANE AFTER HITTING BEARS' LINE FOR SHORT GAIN IN THE FIRST PERIOD

LIVINGSTONE, MELROSE ACE, PLOWS THROUGH NEWTON LINE MAKING SHORT GAIN BEFORE BEING DOWNED AT NEWTON

Yale Gets Early Lead on Green

YALE		DARTMOUTH
O'Connell, le		re, Frost
Wilbur, lt		rt, Glazer
Diangelis, lg		rg, Hoffman
Malin, c		c, Branch
Converse, rg		lg, Michalet
Curtin, rt		lt, Baldwin
Kimball, re		le, Embry
Sullivan, qb		qb, Fishman
Lassiter, lhb		rhb, Hedges
Crowley, rhb		lhb, Fowers
Levering, fb		fb, Morton

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, J. F. Eagan, Duquesne; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, E. S. Lane, Navy.

Continued from First Page.

nating in thrusts at the Yale tackles, Dartmouth pounded its way from its own six-yard mark out to its 35-yard stripe as the first period ended.

Score: Yale 0; Dartmouth, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Yale, in the second period, plunged its way 40 yards to a touchdown. With Lassiter and Calan overpowering the Dartmouth forwards, the Bulldogs whacked out two first downs and then Calan ploughed through the center of the Green team for the final five yards. Curtin's attempted place kick for extra point was blocked.

Score—Yale, 6; Dartmouth, 0.

Coming back fighting, Dartmouth whipped out its aerial attack to make three first downs and carry the ball deep into Yale territory, but the threat fizzled when Marting sub for Sullivan, intercepted one of Morton's heaves and raced it back to midfield as the half ended.

Score: Yale, 6; Dartmouth, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Mixing long and short passes with a tricky running game, Dartmouth early in the third period marched from its own 45-yard line straight down to Yale's five before the drive was stopped by the fighting Yale forwards. Lassiter, faking a kick from behind his goal line, galloped out 35 yards and on the next play Levering punted across Dartmouth's goal line.

ELI HOLDS 'EM.

Dartmouth had another great scoring chance just before the period ended, but flubbed it. Glazier, Indian's tackle, broke through to block Lassiter's punt and recover on Yale's 6-yard line.

In three jins plays Dartmouth didn't gain a foot and on fourth down Hill passed wildly over the goal line. Yale kicked out safely past midfield as the third quarter closed.

Score: Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Dartmouth continued to set the pace in the final period, but lost its punch on reaching scoring territory. One Green drive, starting from midfield, gained two first downs and carried to Yale's 22-yard mark before Lassiter broke it up by intercepting a pass.

Dartmouth then began to throw passes desperately every time it got the ball.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Knowledge is certainly power. In order to break a losing streak jinx, Kentucky adopts voodoo incantations three times a week.

That's what started the Civil War. Up North they hang witches and down South they give them tickets on the 50-yard line.

Down there they don't ask a conch to pull a game out of the fire. They'd rather see him pull a rabbit out of a hat.

Part of the ceremony consists of carrying a casket over the goal line. They should go further. Hang a crepe on the box office.

When the boys get a little better on the hocus-pocus, they can do away with the backfield entirely.

All God's chillun got bat wings.

W. E. House Walk Set for Nov. 6

The West End House Boys' Club will hold its annual New England seven-mile championship walk on Sunday, November 6, at Franklin Field. This event is held under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. U. Entries have been received from Alden H. Burroughs, last year's winner; Ellery H. Clark, Jr.; Louis Welch of the B. A. A.; Peter Lauinno, Dorchester Club; W. F. Lanigan, Canadian-American A. C.; E. Genigan, unattached; W. S. Morse, unattached.

The House expects to start about 25 walkers to toe the mark. Closing time for entries is November 2, with Leo Tarr, West End House, Blossom st., Boston.

40,000 THRILLED AS NEVINS SPRINTS 70 YARDS

Crimson Fails to Get Underway; Tackling Poor

HARVARD		BROWN
Nazro, le	re,	Meadow
Hardy, lt	rt,	L. C. Brown
Esterly, lg	rg,	Lear
Casey, c	c,	T. F. Gilhooley
Gundlach, rg	lg,	Fraad
Bancroft, rt	lt,	R. K. Brown
Hageman, re	le,	Ball
Wells, qb	qb,	Chase
Crickard or Fesky, rhb	rhb,	Gilmartin
Nevin, rhb	lhb,	Aleo
Dean, fb	fb,	W. J. Gilhooley

Officials—Referee, W. D. Maginnis, Lehigh; umpire, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth; linesman, J. Ingram, U. S. S. Pennsylvania; field judge, F. S. Bergin, Princeton.

Continued from First Page.

that now is as good a time as any to have a nip. Nobody pays any attention to him.

Brown then went into the air. A flat pass sent Gilbane into the Harvard secondaries. Brown's goal line to goal line cheering section roared, but on the next play Brown fumbled. The cheers then gave way to sighs.

Brown's big forward line looked bigger as the minutes slipped by. Harvard's attack faltered, stalled. Penalties were frequent. No first downs. Brown's running game was failing utterly, and Chase tried the air with little success.

The crowd was nervous and on edge. From the Brown stands came frequent hoots at the officials. Every Brown charge drew a sharp roar.

Brown's cheer leaders were tumblers. Every cheer was followed by back flips.

Brown went deep in Harvard's territory. Three, four yards at a time they plunged their way along. Chase was inspired. Then Harvard tightened. Fourth down, 10 yards to go. Gilbane kicked.

HARDY THE TACKLER

Brown started another drive from mid-field. The concentration point seemed to be Irad Hardy. The loud speakers droned: Hardy tackled by Hardy." "Allen tackled by Hardy."

Here is a 30-yard pass from Gilmartin to Gammino. The Brown back had a straight shot at Harvard's goal, but Nevin pulled him down. The brown cheer was likewise cut as by a knife.

A field goal-kick by Gilmartin ended in a pass. It missed making a first down on Harvard's 15-yard line by inches. Brown's drive died again hamstrung in the shadow of Harvard's goal posts.

Brown started again from its 25-yard line. On the first play Gilmartin got in back of three interferers and raced to Harvard's 40-yard line. Hageman cut him down from behind.

The stands went wild. A pass gave Brown 15 more.

Half a minute to go. Another wild smash at Harvard's wing carried the Bruins up to Harvard's six-yard line.

And with seconds to play Brownson scored. The kick was good. The stands were frantic.

There was a snowstorm of programs, hats, newspapers—anything.

40 YARD BY GILBANE

Harvard turned on the heat. It reached mid-field and went 30 yards into Brown's half of the battle-ground. The Harvard stands came alive. First down on Brown's 33-yard line. Wells called a conference and helmets came off for a bit of air.

A fumble that ended that.

On the first play Brown swept Harvard's right end for 40 yards. Another last grasp tackle toppled Gilbane with nothing in front of him.

Chase made a first down on Harvard's 15-yard line. The Harvard stands were struck dumb. There were only three yards to go for a score. Gilbane was stopped. Gilmartin was stopped. Harvard wouldn't give an inch. Gilbane hit a stone wall at just a foot from scoring. On the fourth down Gilbane carried it over.

There was nowhere near as much demonstration this time. Plenty of noise, but nothing like the madhouse scene before.

Dave Morey Signs 3-Year Contract

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 28—Contracts of both David S. Morey, head football coach, and Leslie Spinks, assistant, have been renewed for three years beginning in September, 1933, it was announced by President Clifton D. Gray at "Back to Bates" exercises at the gym tonight.

Morey and Spinks came here in 1929 for a year. They promptly pulled Bates from a rut, not only of losses but of scoreless games. Three-year contracts were then given them and they responded with state championship teams in 1930 and 1931. Bates was runner-up to Maine last year.

16 Games Carded in Park Dept. League

Armstrong A. A. and the Mission Hill football teams will clash at North End Park tomorrow in the feature contest of the 16 games scheduled by the Park Department League.

The Armstrong A. A. is leading the north varsity division with three victories and a tie in the four games it has played and is a strong favorite to win the title. It will clash today at Pawtucket in the only American Soccer League game carded today.

The game is one of the most important of the season, as the clubs are battling for the league lead with Fall River on top by a one-game margin.

The Rangers have signed on Jimmy Montgomerie, former New Bedford star.

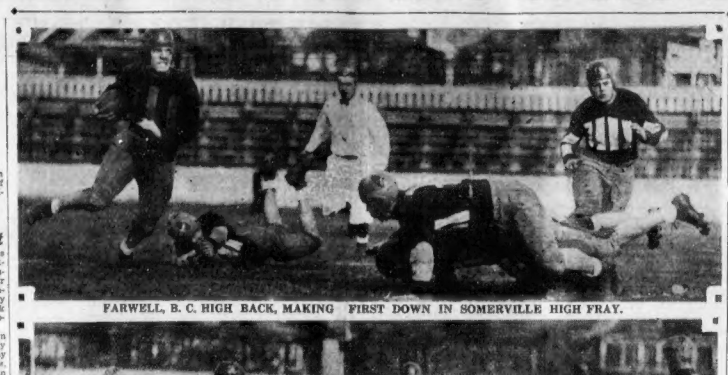
Eaglets Win From B. U., 13-0

Boston College freshmen scored three touchdowns in the first half to defeat the Boston University yearlings, 19 to 0, at the William E. Nickerson recreation field, Weston, yesterday.

The Eaglets took a bad kick on the Terrier Cubs' 15-yard stripe, and after three off tackle plays Driscoll went over. Joe Hagmeier place kicked the extra point. The winners made two 40-yard marches at the same half and Avery and Magrosky scored.

St. Ann's Tackles Manets Tomorrow

St. Ann's will have the Manets of Quincy as their opponents tomorrow at the Wm. H. Garvey Playground, Neponset. Coach Dave Dillon has the Saints in top form



FARWELL, B. C. HIGH BACK, MAKING FIRST DOWN IN SOMERVILLE HIGH FRAY.

ARBEENE, SOMERVILLE BACK, MAKES 16 YARDS ON FAKE FORWARD PASS.

Eagles Take Lead by Field Goal in 3d Period

FORDHAM UNIV.		BOSTON COL.
Zapustas, lo	re,	Toal
Ushinwin, lt	rt,	Reynolds
Waldron, lg	rg,	O'Lalor
Del Isola, c	c,	Romano
Wolfendale, rg	lg,	Whalen
Fenton, rt	lt,	Cushig
Keenan, re	re,	Killilea
McDermott, qb	qb,	Freitas
Cowhig, lhb	rhb,	Chesnulevich
Pavlicovic, rhb	lhb,	Deugan
Danowski, fb	fb,	Maloney

Fordham substitutions—Alvino, Boneski, Brennan, Borden, Curran, Doherty, Sarausky, Fitzgerald, Murphy, Harlow, Howell, Ludwinowicz, McArdle, Plawlock, Nitka, Sherry, Tatro, Meamy, Stanakevich, Boyle and Jarvis.

Continued from First Page.

tackle. But on the next play Chesnulevitch fumbled and it was Fordham's ball on B. C.'s 18-yard line. A Fordham fumble lost the Maroon 12 yards. On the next play Killilea threw Danowski for another loss. A Fordham pass was intercepted by Freitas and B. C. got the ball on its 23-yard line.

An exchange of punts found Fordham in possession of the ball inside her 20-yard line. B. C. held like a rock, but two offside penalties cost 10 yards, and on three plays Fordham worked the ball to its 35-yard line, where Jim Cowhig's attempted forward pass was smared by Freitas, and B. C. had the ball at midfield.

Chesnulevitch knifed through for six yards but E. Kelley was thrown for a loss. An incompleted pass followed. Freitas kicked outside at Fordham's 30-yard line. Toal threw Pavlicovic for a three-yard loss. Danowski made two yards through the line. Danowski kicked to Freitas on B. C.'s 20-yard line. He ran it back seven yards. Chesnulevitch made 10 yards before he was pulled down Freitas skirted right and for five yards. Maloney lost a yard. On a fake pass Chesnulevitch lost a yard. He tried again and made three yards. Freitas then got away a poor kick and Fordham got the ball on the 50-yard line.

An attempted lateral pass, McDermott to Cowhig, was knocked down by B. Kelly and Fordham lost 15 yards. Cowhig got a bad on a smash at the line. Danowski kicked to Freitas on the 10-yard line and Freitas carjscrewed his way back to his 35-yard line as the first period ended.

Score—B. C. 0, Fordham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A B. C. fake pass failed to gain but Fordham was offside and B. C. got five yards on the play on the next play Kelly made two yards. Zapustas broke through and knocked down Chesnulevitch's attempted pass. Chesnulevitch made four yards on a cross buck and then made seven yards through the line. Chesnulevitch's pass was incomplete. Another pass, Chesnulevitch to Freitas, gained only a yard. Freitas punted over the Fordham goal line and it was Fordham's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Fordham twice smashed at the line for no gain and then Pavlicovic suddenly dropped back on a fake kick and shot a beautiful pass to McDermott on Fordham's 48-yard line

Cowhig and Danowski bucked the line for two and three-yard gains to B. C.'s 47-yard line. Cowhig went around left and for four yards. Another forward. Danowski to McDermott put the ball on B. C.'s 35-yard line.

Harlow went in for McDermott for Fordham and Cushig and Reynolds went back in as tackles for Fordham. Freitas kicked to Harlow on Fordham's 25-yard line. Danowski made three yards. Pepper went in for Pavlicovic. Pepper fumbled, but recovered. Danowski kicked outside at B. C.'s 39-yard line.

Army Cross Country Team Beats Columbia

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Army cross country team defeated Columbia University by the score of 23 to 32, over the five-mile course at Van Cortland Park this afternoon.

Den.id Starbird, of the Army, took first place in the race in 27 minutes and 4 seconds, 12 seconds faster than the time of Jack Keville, of Columbia, who finished second. Third place also went to Columbia with Peter Rhodes finishing 23 yards behind Keville. Army took the next four places to clinch the meet.

Bill Terry of Giants Father of New Son

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, is the father of a new son born to his wife at a Memphis hospital yesterday. They now have three sons and a daughter.

School Results

Cambridge Latin 6, Brookline 0.
Brighton 6, Bowdoin P. 0.
Rockport-Essex 6, Hull 0.
Colby Frosh 19, Higgins Cla. 0.

TO-DAY
BOSTON COLLEGE
vs. FORDHAM
BOSTON COLLEGE STADIUM
Tickets $1.10 & $2.20
ALL SEATS RESERVED

SMALL RIOT AT REVERE GAME

The slugging of Sochat, Revere quarterback, by a Rindge lineman in the second quarter of the Revere High-Rindge Tech game at Revere Stadium caused a small riot which took a squad of six patrolmen and two motorcycle officers some time to quell.

The teams were deadlocked, 6 to 6, and battling hard for the lead when Sochat was knocked cold by the opposing lineman and it took several minutes before he recovered and when he did he made a lunge at one of the Rindge team and immediately a free-for-all started with about 300 fans rushing onto the field and mixing in the melee.

The police finally cleared the field and the half ended with the score 6 to 6.

Harvard Play-by-Play

Continued from First Page.

second period. The Bears started from their own 30-yard line where they reversed play Gammino to Gilmartin with both guards running interference for the ball carriers for 40 yards around Hageman.

Then Gilmartin hooked up a pass with Gammino for a 20-yard advance. Gilmartin on the next play swept around Cap. Hagemen and was not stopped until he reached the 5-yard line, from where Buonano cut inside his right tackle for a touchdown, mainly through some weak tackling by Harvard.

Chase kicked the goal and Brown went into the intermission leading.

Score: Harvard 0, Brown 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Locke's run-back of the opening kickoff, followed by an 11-yard penalty, gave Harvard the ball on the 45-yard line. With Locke carrying on and Nevin and Dean hitting the line, Harvard worked the ball to Brown's 33-yard line. But a fumble, which Cain recovered for Brown, stopped the advance.

Gilmartin, on a reverse, ran around Hageman to Harvard's 23-yard line. Two end runs placed the ball on Harvard's 4-yard line.

After three line plunges Capt. Gilbane plunged over for Brown's second touchdown. Chase kicked the goal.

Score: Brown, 14; Harvard, 0.

Chase kicked off to Dean, who went back to his 23-yard line. Locke was not around Cain, but was forced outside on Harvard's 47-yard line by Capt. Gilbane. Locke zigzagged through his right side of the line to midfield.

Wells' Harvard pass bounced out of Dean's hands and was caught by Chase and went outside on his own 46-yard line.

Gilbane hit the center of the line for 8 yards, and Allen followed suit for two more. Chase punted to Locke, who was brought down on his 36-yard line by R. Brown. On a fair spinner Nevin advanced four yards.

Locke failed to gain outside tackle and then Wells' forward pass intended for Nevin was grounded. Dean punted to Chase, Bancroft making the tackle on Brown's 48-yard line. Gilbane knifed through guard for four yards. Nazro stopped Chase for no gain.

Gilbane slipped inside Hageman for five yards. Then he punted to Locke, who got back to Harvard's 24-yard line. Locke knifed off guard for two yards and then a back-of-the-line pass, Wells to Locke, netted three yards.

Dean punted to Chase, who was forced outside on Brown's 29-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Brown, 14; Harvard, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

After two running plays had failed, Gammino hit the line for 4 yards, and Chase punted to Wells, who went outside on his 36-yard line. Gammino stopped Whitney after a two-yard gain. And on the next play Whitney slipped inside Meadow for 5 yards.

Dean hit the center of the line but missed first down by a scant yard. He came back on the next play to give Harvard a first down on its own 38-yard line. A forward pass, Wells to Whitney, failed to hit the mark.

Whitney went around Ball for a first down on the 46-yard line. A Wells-to-Whitney back of the line forward took the ball to midfield. Whitney fumbled and again Cain recovered for Brown, this time on Harvard's 39-yard line.

And on the next play Chase went around Nazro to the 17-yard line, where Bancroft forced him outside. A double pass, Gilbane to Gilmartin, failed to gain. As did a reverse play, Gammino to Chase.

Gleason held Gilmartin on a pass from Chase and Brown was given the ball on Harvard's two-yard line. Gilbane passed the ball outside for the loss of a yard. Bancroft stopped Gammino on a double pass at the line of scrimmage.

Gammino attempted to dive over the line but was stopped by Hardy. Gammino was hurt on the play and retired in favor of Capt. Gilbane. Harvard took the ball when Chase failed on a wide end sweep. Whitney running from kick formation from behind his goal line just got out on the playing field.

ARMY BATTLES WM.-MARY

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—Inspired by an earlier victory this season over Navy, a determined William and Mary eleven tangled with a wary Army team here this afternoon.

While expecting an assured victory, the West Pointers went on the field fearful lest the Virginians might surprise them in their relaxed condition.

The Soldiers had let down after the tension they had fought under in the Pittsburgh and Yale games.

A crowd of about 18,000 was in Michie Stadium. The weather was clear and warm.

FIRST PERIOD

Army started a second team against the Virginians. The visitors unleashed a driving offensive that held the ball in Army's territory most of the first quarter, but only once did they threaten to score. That was when Worrall, slashing William and Mary halfback, returned a punt 25 yards to Army's 18-yard line, but here the Soldiers turned the Virginia back.

Score: W. & M. 0, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Army pushed across a score in the first few seconds of the second period when Buckler slashed off right tackle to return the ball to William and Mary's 26-yard line. Then he shot a perfect pass to Edwards on the one-yard line, and Stanton plunged across for a touchdown. Buckler kicked goal for the extra point. Army tried another aerial attack, but William and Mary broke this up, keeping the ball in midfield play for the remainder of the quarter.

Score: W. & M. 0, Army 7.

Tech Sophs Put It All Over Yearlings

The sophomore class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology inflicted a crushing defeat on its traditional rivals, the freshman, in its annual Field Day between the two classes.

The Engineer yearlings were decisively whitewashed, being defeated in every one of the five events of the day, comprising a football game a crew race, a relay race, a tug-of-war, and the glove fight, which concluded the program.

In the football match, which was the main event, the freshman were never able to overcome the two initial touchdowns scored by the sophomore team, who came out fighting to avenge their defeat of last year, and won, 19 to 2.

In the opening event of the day, the crew race on the Charles, the freshman made a much better showing and lost only by a heartbreaking margin.

PITT IN FIERCE GO WITH IRISH

Continued from First Page.

the Pitt tackles, with the aid of a short pass from Vejar to Sheskeski, before Ted Dailey, fine panther left end, stopped the charge on fourth down with a beautiful tackle of Koken on an end sweep.

Pitt took the ball on its 24. Weinstock plunged in short rushes to the 40, but Heller's pass was intercepted by Steve Sannas as Notre Dame recovered the ball on its own 45.

Pitt took it right back, however, as Heller intercepted Vejar's pass on his own 30.

A strange play that puzzled the officials almost gave Notre Dame a safety on the end of the first period. Its running attack stopped by Pitt's furious line play, Steve Banna dropped back in his 25-yard line and with the wind at his back booted all the way down the field to Mike Sebastian, Pitt back, near the Panther goal. Sebastian fumbled, the ball rolled over the goal line, and was picked there by Alexander, Notre Dame center. Officials ruled the play a touchback after first giving the South Bend Fliers a safety.

SECOND PERIOD

Notre Dame sent its first string backs, with Sladowski at quarter, Melinkovitch at full, Lukas and Brancheau at the halves, to open the second period. Both teams started punting, waiting for the breaks.

Knifing inside the tackles for short gains, overcoming a fumble by Brancheau he recovered himself, the first-string backs smashed to Pitt's 28-yard line, but passes failed and the Panthers took the ball on their own 36-yard line.

With the wind at his back, Mungas, Pitt quarterback, booted all the way to Notre Dame's eight-yard line fro mhis own 33 as the Panthers moved out of danger. Lukats, Melenkovitch and Brancheau ripped back at the rate of five yards a plunge, driving to the South Bend 45-yard line, but the whistle caught them and the first half ended.

Score: Notre Dame 0, Pitt 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Notre Dame started Vejar at quarter, Kokan and Brancheau at the halves, and Leonard at full back for the second half. Pitt stuck to its original lineup.

Pitt launched a knifing drive inside the tackles, with Heller and Weinstock carrying the ball after an exchange of kicks compelled the Panther 20 almost to midfield, but an intercepted pass on Pitt's 48-yard line gave Notre Dame a chance to take the offensive again.

Notre Dame kicked right back, and with Mike Sebastian charging for short gains, Pitt plunged the line from its 17 to the 27 before a crushing tackle set the Panthers back. The third period ended there.

Score: Notre Dame 0, Pitt 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Mike Sebastian suddenly turned in his greatest performance of the last period opened by tearing 45 yards for the first touchdown to give Pitt a 6 to 0 lead as the try for point failed.

After Hogan intercepted one of Kokan's passes on Pitt's 37-yard line, the Notre Dame forwards crumpled suddenly under Pitt's plunging attack. Heller and Sebastian picked up five each and Weinstock broke through center from Notre Dame's 45-yard line to set the scene for Sebastian's twisting end run for a touchdown. Almost in the next instant, Ted Dailey, Pitt left end, dragged one of Kokan's desperate passes out of the air and raced 30 yards for another touchdown to give Pitt a 12 to 0 lead as the try again failed.

Crusaders Meet Strong Foe in Tussle With Cardinals

By BILL CONNELL

Fitton Field, Worcester, Oct. 28 —"Dutch" Bergman's flying Cardinals of Catholic University, unbeaten and untied, paraded into the Holy Cross stadium here this afternoon intent on cracking the perfect record of the Crusaders.

Tony Rovinski, erstwhile quarterback, was the only H. C. regular missing from the Crusaders' lineup as the teams whirled into action. Rovinski, suffering from a groin injury was on the sidelines, however, ready for action, if needed.

A bit of late October tang spiced the air as the sievens breezed into battle.

FIRST PERIOD

Catholic University won the toss and received. Tommy Whelan got going down at the C. U. 35. A couple of plays gained eight yards, and then Stapleton was substituted for Frantz. C. U. left end, who was hurt. An offside by Holy Cross on McVean's punt gave C. U. a first down at midfield.

Whelan slipped outside right for a first down at the H. C. 37, and a pass, McVean to Fleming, made another first down at the H. C. 15, but there the Cardinals' attack stalled and Holy Cross took the ball on downs. A punt by Kelly bounced to the C. U. 13 and the return kick left H. C. at the C. U. 43. Tommy O'Connor flipped a pass to Reese for a first down at the C. U. 28.

The scoring chance glimmered as H. C. passes were grounded. Soon after, a fumble by McVean gave Holy Cross the ball at the C. U. 34, but Purple passes were incomplete, and C. U. took the ball on downs, near midfield as the period ended.

Score — Catholic U. 0, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A beautiful flat pass, McVean to Whelan, put C. U. on the H. C. 35 for a first down. Whelan romped through left tackle, shaking off half a dozen tacklers, and was halted at the H. C. 12. Holy Cross, desperate, smashed back the Cardinals, with the Crusaders taking the ball on downs at the 23. Murray kicked out of danger to midfield. Jankowski and Sheary marched right back to the H. C. 34 for a first down, but the Cardinals' wrath halted them. An exchange left C. U. at the H. C. 43.

Another exchange planted C. U. at midfield. Sheary and Whelan made a first down on H. C. 35, and then Whelan skimmed to the H. C. 12 for another down. Jankowski cannoned to the H. C. seven, and sheary plunged to the two. Whelan w.s run outside on a sweep around right end at the one. But C. U.'s high hopes crashed when Holy Cross took the ball on downs at the one. Murray booted out to the H. C. 22 and the Cardinals took time out.

McVean's toss was intercepted by O'Connor on the H. C. five and Murray scampered out to his 20 at right tackle. The half ended then.

CATHOLIC U.		HOLY CROSS
Frantz, le	re,	Britt
Gross, lt	rt,	Flanagan
Custer, lg	rg,	Moren
White, c	c,	Mourados
Lyons, rg	lg,	Zyntell
Cean, rt	lt,	Harv y
Fleming, re	le,	Reist
McVean, qb	qb,	T. O'Connor
Whelan, lhb	rhb,	Donovan
Jankowski, rhb	lhb,	Murray
Sheary, fb	fb,	Kelly

Officials—Referee, D. Leo Daley, C. C.; umpire, J. E. Burke, B. C.; linesman, H. R. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, G. T. White, B. C.

SECOND PERIOD

Britt kicked off and the ball was downed on the C. U. 42. The Cardinals' march was broken when T. Gearty C. U. back, fumbled and H. C. recovered on its 46. Two passes, O'Connor to Britt and Murray, were good for two first downs to the C. U. 20. O'Connor's next toss was intercepted by White, and McAvean booted to the H. C. 49 to kill the scoring threat.

A pair of punt exchanges left Holy Cross at its 43, and a pass, O'Connor to Britt, was good for a first down. Tony Rovinski was tossed into the fray in place of O'Connor at quarterback for the Crusaders and Tony's first act was the Cardinals back at their 10. Holy Cross got a break then, when Dreschler sifted through, blocked McVean's punt, and Britt recovered on the H. C. six. The Cardinals repulsed nobly and Kelly's plunges left the ball at the one. But Kelly's ankle caved, in those bucks, and he was taken out on a stretcher and Barthanus went into the H. C. backfield. McVean's punt sailed outside at the C. U. 38. A rush and penalty for holding shot the Crusaders to the C. U. 13 as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross, 0; Catholic University, 0.

GRANGE SHOWS WARES AT TEPEE TOMORROW

PINCKERT BACK WITH SQUAD

Tomorrow's gridiron classic will find our Boston Braves opposing the mammoth Chicago Bears at Braves Field in what promises to be the most rugged clash of the year.

The massive Chicago line, averaging 234 pounds, precludes any possibility of the Braves attacking to straight football. The faithful will probably be treated to the most wide-open brand of football yet exhibited on Braves Field.

The Bears with their great array of running backs, including Red Grange, Nesbitt, Brumbaugh, Nagurski, Joesting and Sass, present the Braves with their most trying problem of the current season.

No team in the pro league has succeeded in stopping these brilliants this year.

COLORFUL GROUP

In addition to being the biggest, the Bears are also one of the most colorful teams in the league.

And this doesn't apply only to their new uniforms which are solid white with pin stripes of orange and blue around the elbows and legs.

Grange has ever been one of football's most widely publicized figures. The feats of the Galloping Ghost of the Illini both on and off the gridiron are calculated to keep him in the forefront among athletic figures. He always puts on a good show.

Big George Trafton is now in his 13th year as center for the Bears. "Jumbo" will be remembered as the modest violet who cuddled the Great Shires and then punched him back into baseball. That makes George the worlds' champion outsider.

Bronco Nagurski is a legendary figure in the Mid-West. It seems that no paper in that territory goes to press without at least one picture of the big fullback.

The Braves finished their preparation for the Bears with a long workout at Braves Field today. Most of the time was devoted to polishing the offense for the test ahead with special emphasis on the overhead game.

Ernie Pinckert will be in this Sunday, although wearing a mask to protect his cracked jaw.

No.	BRAVES	No.	BEARS
18	Spiritoso, re	10	Harrell, le
19	Edwards, lt	37	Day, et
74	Keeley, lg	24	Reynolds, lg
32	Slang, c	7	Pearson, c
34	Hurley, rg	15	Nagurski, rg
33	Waters, rt	11	Engebretson, rt
22	Collins, re	5	Joesting, re
28	Battles, qb	40	Brumbaugh, qb
24	Hughes, hb	9	Nesbitt, hb
31	Pinckert, rhb	30	Grange, rhb
25	Maselli, fb	35	Sass, fb

Officials — Referee—W. J. Halloran (Georgetown). Umpire—Read Linesman—J. W. Mahony.

Laurel Mutuels

For Friday, Oct. 28

Three Races	$155.80
Five Races	$182.20
Seven Races	$326.20

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

HENRI DeGLANE will be at the ringside when Nick Lutze and "Gentleman" Jack Washburn meet in a finish wrestling bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on next Tuesday night.

The champion wants to convince fans that he isn't going to retire to France as he has long said, for all the efforts DeGlane has made planned to sail for France this month but has changed his plans. He won't parade along the boulevards in gay Paris until early next year.

Incidentally DeGlane has signed a contract with Paul Bowser to officiate with the winner of the Lutze-Washburn go.

* * *

Burbank to Referee

Lynn BURBANK has been selected to referee the Lutze-Washburn bout. Burbank is the dean of wrestling referees in New England. He is a capable, fearless official and never lets a bout get beyond his control. It was Burbank who had the courage to count out Strangler Lewis in his title bout with Jim Londos here at the Garden. Lewis had been battled through the ropes, and refused to get back into the ring when ordered to do so.

Bowser turned down Jack Dempsey as referee as he didn't believe the former heavyweight boxing champion possessed the necessary ability to handle a mat bout.

* * *

Ladies to See Bout

FIVE HUNDRED members of the Ladies' Day Association will attend the bout. Mrs. Gladys Tovey, organizer of this association, had been a wrestling fan for several years.

* * *

Sharkey Praises Heuser

JACK SHARKEY dropped into Adolph Heuser's dressing room in the Arena last night and told the 1924 rover George Nichols, Sharkey was the youthful German he had picked himself to be a great fighter.

"Did I give them the kind of fight they like in America? queried Heuser. "I beat other fellow down, then I down. Lots of knockdowns. People like to see knockdowns, eh?"

"Yes," said Sharkey, "you certainly gave them plenty of action."

Feather Champ in Hospital

Los Angeles Oct. 29 (INS)—Baby Arizmendi, Mexican recognized California as world's featherweight champion, was in a hospital today, threatened with pneumonia and his scheduled 10-round match with Vidal Montoya, title holder, was postponed.

Fittons on Road for Future Games

The Fitton football team has decided to abandon Dubois Field for the season and take to the road for their remaining games on the schedule and on Friday they will be the guests of the North Cambridge Club at Russell Field, Cambridge.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

Gala Time (Mosiek) 21.70 8.80 5.70
Rosevelt (Skeltys) ..... — 4.80 13.50
Crimson Skies (Jones) ..... — — 3.60
Also Ran—Standout, Lilian Hour, Blue Wood, Lily Rose, Rich Ones, Washington Hunt Brigade, Little Sue, Gilford.

SECOND RACE

Sure High (Cox) 15.90 6.40 5.90
Lucky Lad (Wall) ..... — 2.80 3.10
Wise Bird (Jones) ..... — — 10.30
Also Ran—Rubico, Rachel Linn, Remembered, Miss Lenore, Mercator.

THIRD RACE

Easy Hour (Hopkins) 8.70 4.40 3.80
Lindy Lassie (Evans) ..... — 6.30 6.60
Chester (Reynolds) ..... — — 5.20
Also Ran—Polish Knight, The Regent, Hoodlum, Dutch.

FOURTH RACE

Friends (Jenkins) 12.60 12.10 6.50
Wave On (Wall) ..... — 3.00 10.10
Gold a Way (Gardner) ..... — — 10.30
Also Ran—Rufus, Sun Archer, Royal Ribbon, Dr. Carey, Arcadia, Dillon Grace, Rush Hour, Iron Gray, Conquering Hero, Gold.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

Daddy Gould 4.40 3.00 2.60
Tom Wade, Jockey ..... — 5.00 3.00
Nobby Wales ..... — — 3.00
Also Ran—Tracy Hall, Green Kentucky Belle, Lucky Radio, Lucky Lassie.

SECOND RACE

Rascal Mayer (Cuddy) 9.20 5.20 3.80
Queen Verdict (H. Pool) ..... — 3.00 2.60
Also Ran—Susan Meredith, Silver Fancy, Bird Song, Ella Gardner, Edward, Rainsford, Merry Lad, Minuta and Ivy Pearl.

THIRD RACE

Golden Glow (Pool) 4.40 3.50 3.10
Rabbedash (Pool) ..... — 3.10 2.70
The Bounder (Cuddy) ..... — — 2.60
Also Ran—Bubble Gold, Peasant Maid, Harbor Boy, Lord of Lou, Pals.

FOURTH RACE

Partisan (Cuddy) 4.00 3.50 2.80
High Stakes (Rice) ..... — 3.10 2.90
Sultan Pilot (Costello) ..... — — 2.60
Also Ran—Spruce Blue, Lou Rose, Hills Mount, Rival, Tentland.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

Water B. (Robeson) 6.1 3.7 6.5
Sir Nick (Ruby) ..... — 7.1 7.1
Orphan of Dixie ..... — — 3.1
Also Ran—Lucky Lady, Big Leaguer, Miss Risk, Cardinal, Modern Art, Orbit, Be Fair.

SECOND RACE

Dusty off (Hoffman) 13.5 7.3 7.10
Kay Lou (Kraus) ..... — 4.7 4.1
Boone (Ellis) ..... — — 5.8
Also Ran—Mad Sister, Belle Brandt, Chin Bee, Zoom, B. T. D. Burton, Capri, Miss Hoyt, Jerry.

THIRD RACE

Master's Choice (Smith) 6.3 3.1 2.1
Brother Love (Ellis) ..... — 4.7 6.5
Volcanic (Kraus) ..... — — 4.1
Also Ran—Miss Bud, Flagpole, Peg Leg, Lucky Offense, Sad Affair, Miss Lucy, Mr. Boo, Lucky Date, Alfred Mayer, Lucky Chance, Dilanson, B. B. Skillington.

FOURTH RACE

War Plane (Jeffries) 8.5 5.5 3.5
Forsaking (Kraus) ..... — 7.1 5.1
Black Princess (H. Benick) ..... — — 8.1
Also Ran—Salem Belle, Sob, Alice Gene, Lemon Kay, Red Rock, Uncle entry.

Hawks to Use St. Paul as Farm

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 29 (AP).—A working agreement between the Chicago Blackhawks and the local American Association hockey club was announced today by Kay Iverson, manager of the latter.

The contract calls for use of St. Paul as a farm by the Chicago club.

Moose, Bruins Meet

The East Boston Bruins play Malden Moose on Alleron Rink, Broadway, East Boston, at

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

Kid McCoy Resists Girls' Lure to Travel

Kid McCoy's own story, a colorful story of life, and its bright and shady places, appears daily in the Boston Evening American sports pages. Follow this absorbing story.

By KID McCOY
As told to Lee J. Smits

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CHAPTER XII

The dance hall girls almost vanished type today. She was succeeded by the night club hostess, and I guess the hostesses are having slim pickings at present.

Florence, who was the boxer Shadow Maher a girl, didn't mean a thing to me, and when she decided that she was forever through with Shadow and was smitten with me, I wasn't much thrilled.

Gift Is a Trap

The gift of the ring was a trap that might have brought serious trouble. It belonged to Shadow Maher. He had given it to Florence as a college boy lets a girl have his frat pin.

When he saw the ring on my hand he boiled over. I tried to reason with him, but he was for knocking my block off—or trying to—then and there. I gave up all hope of patching up any friendship, but I convinced him that, if we were to fight, we should fight for money.

Cuts Roadwork

Quickly a match was made with Maher—who was certain he could annihilate me. We were to get permitted to fight in Ohio, so I established training quarters at the race track on the outskirts of Memphis.

Evenings, I relaxed. I didn't dissipate at all in those days, but I liked to step out and dance with some pretty girl. I met Blanche Magee, a remarkable woman. She was the proprietor, and had the friendship and respect of business and sporting men of Memphis.

One evening I was jogging around the track for my last roadwork after the sun was down when I was hailed. "Hello, Charley!"

Alongside the track was a carriage, a shining team of hacks, a colored coachman and Blanche Magee.

She asked me to ride with her, and I gladly cut short the road work, changed my clothes and joined her.

Dear Blanche, she attempted to reform me, make a gentleman of me, take me away from the prize ring and set me up in business of some sort.

I was too much of a kid fully to appreciate her kindnesses and devotion, but I was sufficiently to realize that I mustn't let her or any other woman get in the way of my plans.

My visit with Mabry was a mighty surprise to the Australian. I took all he had to give, and kept after him so that at the end of the 10th Bob Lee, the referee gave the decision to me.

Again Lindsay Branch met to me fighting and I grew somewhat weary of her concern. Away I went on my rovings.

(To Be Continued Monday)

Cards Want Game

The Cardinals Club eleven of Everett is without a game for tomorrow away from home. Average 150 pounds. Call John Golden, Jr. Everett 1606 W.

NAVY AIMS GUNS AT PENN

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (AP)—[illegible] Quaker eleven, and he [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Navy [illegible] of Pennsylvania [illegible] Worsham of [illegible] a place [illegible]

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible] compared [illegible] to stop [illegible] four-yard [illegible] ball on [illegible] Navy [illegible] was. A [illegible] the Navy [illegible] placed [illegible] forward [illegible] on its [illegible] ended.

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible] a [illegible] on a [illegible] from [illegible] Penn [illegible] to [illegible] Penn [illegible] Penn [illegible] to [illegible] Penn [illegible] Penn [illegible] to [illegible] Penn

BOOKS

And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

It was the Young-Old Philosopher who was speaking.

"Is your mail filled up as mine is?" he wanted to know. "Requests to serve on this or that charity committee; tragic pleas for help in finding employment — some codger that you haven't seen for years asking you to help him come East again; an anguished bid for a check, no matter how small, to help an old lady tide herself over a difficult time; a faint call from a dim past asking for an old suit of clothes or a pair of shoes.

"Well, it is natural that we should all receive such letters now and-eys; and I try to answer them in some practical way. I can't always do what the correspondent expects, but at least I can send a reply, giving a true reason why I cannot go the whole way. The truth of the matter is that if one took on every burden, one would fall under the load and soon be on one's knees in a supplicating position.

• • •

Recognize the Pro.

"We soon come to recognize the professional panhandler, as distinguished from the legitimate hard-up man. If we don't it is our own fault, for surely we get enough opportunities to study human nature in the raw in these times.

"I don't complain of my morning mail. I know authors who tear up requests for autographs, but I don't think they should. I remember my own autograph-hunting days and always behind the favor I asked was a sincere admiration of the person I approached. I felt nearer to Admiral Dewey after I had his signature on a bit of paper and realized that his hand had touched it. Hero worship isn't a bad thing for a boy.

"The kind of letter that distresses me, and makes me not at all anxious to answer it, is the one from some robust go-getter, sent by special delivery—and usually therefore, delivered at midnight when one is sound asleep—asking for an immediate reply to something as unimportant as a questionnaire on the style of hats that ladies are wearing this year.

"The time is short,' such a request generally informs you, 'and I shall have to have your reply by return of post. I have been so busy lately that I could not get this to you until now, won't you therefore wire me your answer so that my book may come out on the advertised date?'

Stamps Not Sent

"No mention is ever made of paying for the telegram at the other end. A special delivery stamp is never enclosed and nothing at all is thought of the odd hour at which the message may have been delivered. If an answer is asked by air mail do you suppose one of those necessary stamps is enclosed? It is not. And it is not taken into account that you must drag yourself to a special post-box to send the reply on its way, if you are ever so weak as to send one.

• • •

"Then there is the telephone message sent during the wee hours of working hours asking for the private number of a mutual friend. Or you are urged by a golden girl from out of town to look over a portfolio of 50 drawings and give letters of introduction to various publishers on the chance that they will have a job of illustrating to give such a person. Also numerous these seekers of favors have no claims upon you or your time at all.

• • •

"There are the pleas at tea who first broadly that they would just love to read the guest of honor's latest book. They haven't had time to get it at the shops, though it has been on sale for several months. One writer I knew pestered his many such requests, had a small card printed, which he handed out on such occasions. It read as follows:

"'Thank you for your compliment but as I have already given away 22 copies of my book I can't afford to send another. My publisher charges me for them, you know.'

His Promise

"I remember how George Moore in one of his books, told of promising a man whom he had casually met at a club that he would send him an autographed volume. When Moore reached his home he found he had no copy on his shelves. That meant writing a letter to his publisher and ordering one.

"He wondered why he had made the promise, and he finally decided that he wouldn't keep it no matter how his conscience smote him. The man would probably never recall the book after it arrived, he would most certainly never bother to acknowledge it, so what was the use of going to so much trouble? A real friend would have bought the volume and carried it to him to be autographed.

• • •

"Playwrights are expected to be supplied with a limitless number of free seats by their managers. And, as these always have to be sent out in pairs, you can imagine what a bill would be run up by the author of the play if he gave away as many orchestra chairs as people seem to think he should offer.

"The recipients of such favors are always hurt if they find themselves consigned to the balcony or to the last rows on the ground floor. 'Dear me, we're not on the aisle, down front,' you can imagine them murmuring crossly if by some happy chance they get into the theater at all. And on the way home worse yet, they will probably say 'It wasn't such a good play, after all. No wonder he could get seats. We helped to fill up the house, anyway, and he ought to be grateful to us.'

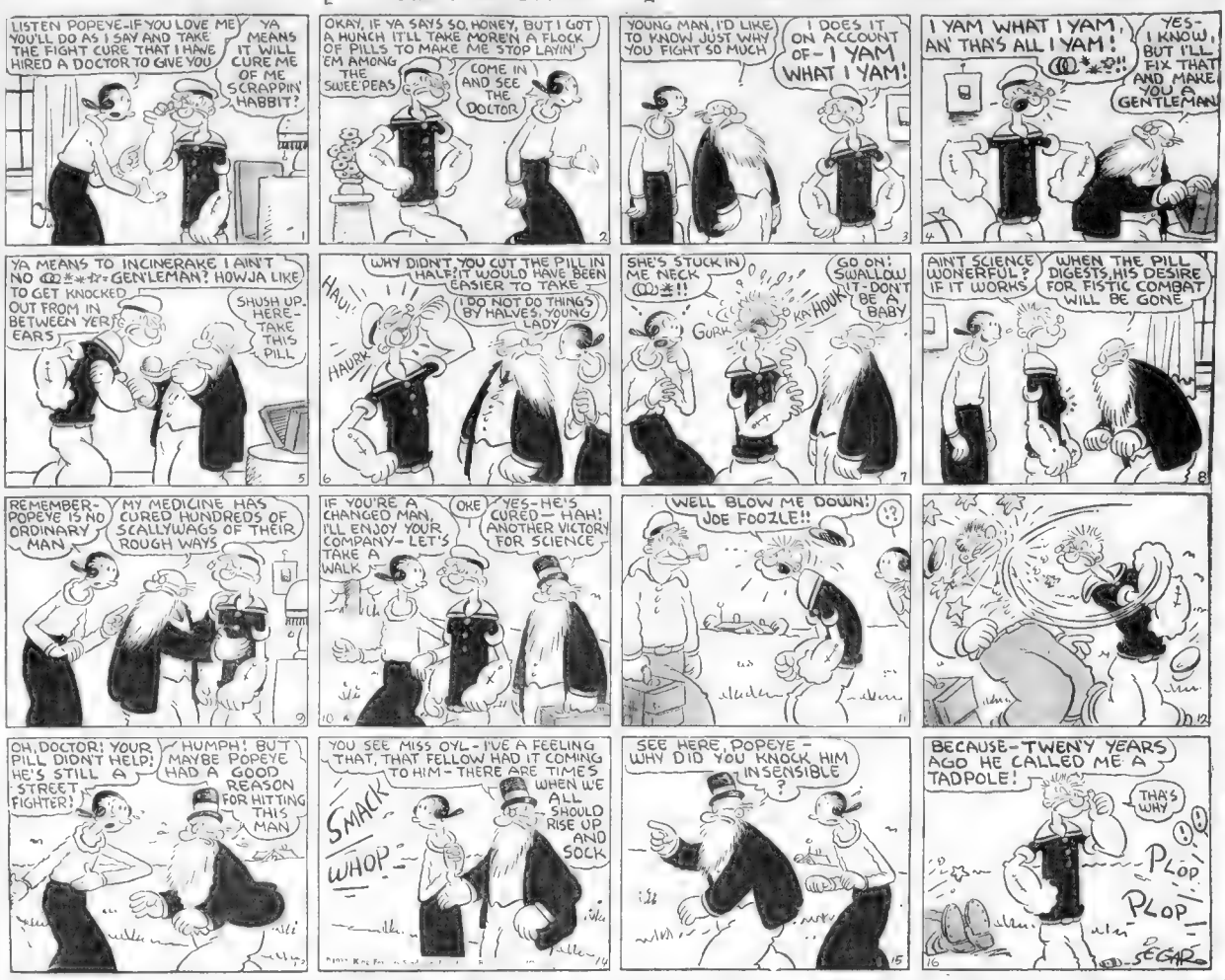
"All racketeers are like that."

(Copyright, 1932.)

POPEYE

Still Socks 'Em Down; Can't Be Cured

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

WILD CARGO

Another Thrilling Story of the Jungle by the Author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

Continued From Yesterday

I carried the crate to the end of the deck, put a big piece of cracker in my compound at Kalora. The new specimens ate it. Then after my own inside quite a bit, I got the entire contents of which would soon be on its way to America.

Just [illegible] me and went to the Little Hotel where I promised to meet [illegible] dinner.

Toward the end of the afternoon [illegible] were placed where they belonged and I went on my first trip of inspection before starting for my dinner appointment.

Just I found myself passing a group of cages containing 100 Malaccan cockatoos, the largest of the white cockatoos [illegible] such birds have a pinkish tinge.

APE LIKES COMFORT

Feeling that those birds were plentifully supplied with [illegible] I moved on to a cage containing an adjoining cage. My primary concern was the [illegible] should have plenty of fresh straw for his bed and a blanket.

I made an inspection at a safe distance for this illiterate ape had a habit of reaching out through the bars, and I had no desire to be embraced by him. I had done his job well here so I moved on to the next specimen.

This was the spitting cobra that had caused all the trouble at Joe's plantation. So that I would be where it could do the least amount of damage—and where it could be conveniently handled—a box had been placed in the center of a deep table-like shelf adjoining the big orang's cage. It would have facilitated matters from the standpoint of safety if a board could have been kept over the top of the box. But this would have shut out all light and the reptile would not have thrived.

Needless to say, I exercised all the caution at my command in making my inspection of this treacherous reptile. Here I had my first moment of annoyance for when I raised the box forward from the depths of the shelf and gave the contents a hasty glance I saw that Joe had failed to place a cover. I made a sensible [illegible] for this purpose it [illegible] he box by the [illegible] pieces of opening the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the opening. [illegible] spreading the [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Authentic Glimpses Into the Historic Past—No. 1

This picture, from the Police Gazette of 1887, shows—"The Brass Pledge—How New York's Police Guarantee Saloon Keepers Against Interference—A Gin-Mill Back Door Scene Frequently Witnessed By People Who Turn Night Into Day."

• • •

And another thing this country needs is more unprintable words unprinted.

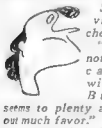
• • •

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Last Sunday morning there was some excitement in Nashville down at the garage. It seems as though Ralph Howrey and Walter Monroe was snuffling some and in some way Walter bent Ralph backwards and in some way his feet got crossed and caused him to get his leg broken in two places.

• • •



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

"There may not be many candidates without fear.

But there seems to plenty around without much favor."

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Diournal

Up and to the scullery, where preached a sermon on economics to Rosie-Posie, our serving doxie, and left her how twenty coppers of each silver dollar go to pay cost of government, in tax, direct or e'en indirect and skew her by cutting of a pancake in five bites, the last of which represent the tax, whilst I represent the government, and Rosie-Posie says the government certainly is greedy!

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

DEAR HELPFUL A. BELLA—Please tell me how to make a stew.

Inexperienced.

ANS.—Do what?

Hero of the Laboratory

This is Professor Danforth B Doakes, whose rise in the scientific world can only be compared to a six-bit sky rocket. He was recently engaged to take charge of the Twenty Mule Team laboratories, where he will conduct experiments to prove that boric acid, when sprinkled on grape fruit, is good for the eyes.

• • •

A saying I don't like at all: Is the insipid "Aren't we all?"

• • •

T. S. Nakani, our Japanese poet, today says a mouthful, if you will permit us to say so—

DEPRESSION

Depression all around our head
All dreaming about depression dear.
Frequently joyous.
Yet, vanish pleasure.
Oh! depression
How depth you are dis- to me!

• • •

Similo -

As much chance as a plain jane looking for a job as a cigarette girl in a night club.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But consideration for others, dearie, is the foundation of civilized society.

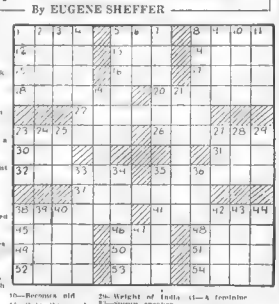
• • •

Somebody's not in.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



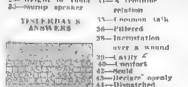
HORIZONTAL

1—Pink of the herring family
5—Feminine pronoun
9—Abrasive mollusk
12—Rock fissure filled with mineral
13—Emerald
14—Ardent passion
16—Weight
17—Smaller than
18—Sphere
19—Resolve round a central point
20—Wrinkle
22—Impregnated with an element
25—Actually
26—Relic
30—Electrifying
31—Hail!
32—Very wealthy men
34—Roll of enlisted men
37—Clothing
38—Nuisance
41—Drinking dessert
45—Outer garment
46—Lies
48—Wash
49—In addition
50—Make a mistake
52—Famous English public school
57—Strongest Liquor
58—Rodent
59—Small salamander

VERTICAL

1—Cinder
2—Sacrosanct
3—Month in the Jewish calendar
4—Ruin a fruit off the rails
5—Knife
6—Possessive pronoun
7—Russian
8—System of belief
9—Flood rock
10—Become old
11—Only this and nothing more
19—Gate at a toll-house to stop passengers
21—Motives
28—Hastened
24—Highest tone in Guido's scale
26—Table linen ornament
27—Covering for the head
28—Night before a holiday
29—Weight of India
33—Stump speaker
35—A feminine relation
36—Common talk
38—Filtered
39—Incrustation over a wound
40—Lazy
42—Comfort
43—Avoid
45—Hectors' openly
48—Dispatched
47—Anglo-saxon money of account

TIMES-HERALD ANSWERS



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New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

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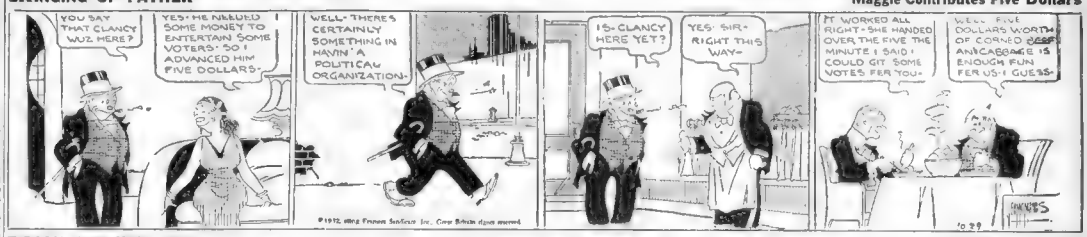
Now Showing—"Precious Cargo"

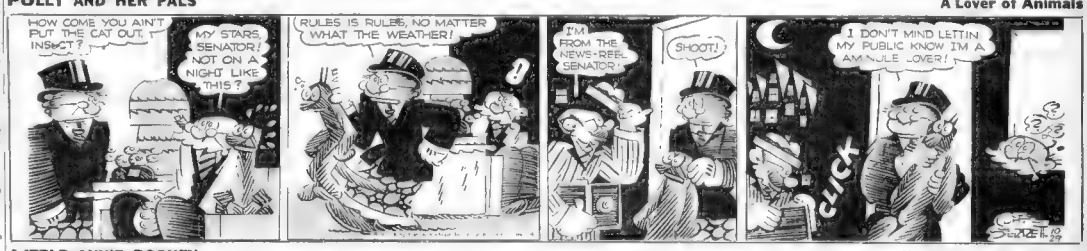
BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Contributes Five Dollars



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Lover of Animals



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

His Fate Is In Her Hands

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Makes a Discovery

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Alienation of Affections

KRAZY KAT

In the Neck

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kc
256 M.—WORC, Worcester—1260 Kc
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kc

7.45- 8.00 A. M.—WEEI—Morning Devotions
11.00-11:15 A. M.—[illegible]
Mon. Wed. and Fri.—Variety Entertainment
Tuesday—Cooking Talk and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ten Art[illegible]
Saturday—Fashion Flashes
12 30-12 45 P. M.—[illegible]
3 00- 3.15 P. M.—[illegible]
Stock Market Quotations
7.00- 7 15 P. M.—Sports
News Flashes Features

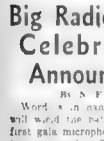
Big Radio City Celebration Announced

BY S. B. F.

Word [illegible] will wield the baton when first gala microphone presentation is staged in Radio City on the night of November 17.

BRILLIANT BROADCAST

Bringing [illegible] longed vacation [illegible] weeks will [illegible]



"Rox"

[illegible] old 'gang' idea [illegible] most features. In addition headline footlight personalities are to join in the festivities, [illegible] NBC staff have [illegible] to take a [illegible]

Another big [illegible] called last [illegible] NBC and CBS [illegible] tomorrow night beginning at 10 New York Governor Roosevelt. Listed [illegible] WEEI and WAAB or WMAS will air the program in New England stations. Opening [illegible] Charles Hackett and Grace Moore will render [illegible] concert coming [illegible] from California, passed to San Francisco [illegible] tra.

Governor Wood of Vermont, [illegible] a message tonight (WBZ at 10 o'clock, but politics has no part in it. In fact, the governor [illegible] actually [illegible] the gate," barnyard variety [illegible] line on [illegible] station will be asking people [illegible] birds at [illegible] Christmas time.

LOCAL LATHER

Adam [illegible] journey [illegible] to be [illegible] Yankee Network [illegible] Tom Fenton Meaning [illegible] chats with Fred Langenheim over from WNAC on WAAB announcing [illegible] no more work for one Lowell Thomas [illegible] Tomorrow [illegible] the Florida Sisters [illegible] Radio Guild [illegible] WEEI wakes to those of WBZ the chance [illegible] a new singing series [illegible] after [illegible] p.m. . . . More and more opinion being [illegible] Lowell Thomas [illegible] leads the [illegible] band in [illegible] John Anderson [illegible] debut (WNAC [illegible] a mere microphone [illegible] Last [illegible] Thomas [illegible] is [illegible] to [illegible] Commerce Bureau [illegible] prominent speech [illegible] Bergheon's Pacific [illegible] not only a [illegible] they like [illegible] Commonwealth that was [illegible] want [illegible] come Nov. 8. [illegible] eating [illegible] over WBZ [illegible] new morning [illegible] following an address [illegible] visited suspension during [illegible] to a [illegible] . . . A [illegible] air magazine about [illegible] is again [illegible] printing Jack Benny's [illegible] column . . . Also [illegible] young man behind [illegible] Benny's voice listeners [illegible] . . . Ted Weems [illegible] that [illegible] nights. [illegible] . . . Chevrolet [illegible] . . . Rudy Vallee [illegible] his Orchestra [illegible] on [illegible] unaffected [illegible] by being [illegible] . . . Tomorrow [illegible] morrow evening [illegible] Listen as well [illegible] mended blues singer [illegible] night, who is guest [illegible] Gilbert about Town [illegible] opens a song with Joe Rines melody [illegible] (WNAC) when our [illegible] speech 10 p. m.

Political Advertisement

HEAR
YOUNGMAN
TONIGHT WBZ—9:15 WBZ—8:45
GOODWIN
TONIGHT—WEEI—8:15 WMAS—8:45
W. H. Reed, 44 Church St., Taunton.

Ten High Spots

8.15—WEEI—Hymn Circle
8.15—WNAC—Political Situations
7.45—WBZ—Cuckoo
8.30—WAAB—Tim O'Neill
8.15—WEEI—Republican [illegible] paign
9.15—WAAB—Norman Thomas
9.15—WNAC—John W. Davis
10.15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
11.—WBZ—Nocturne
11.30—WNAC—California Melodies

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1110	WAAB	270
1030	WNAC	291
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	337
1500	WEOD	200
1200	WHDH	250
900	WBSO	333

Saturday, October 29

1:45 P M
[illegible] News Item
2:00 P M
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Time, Temperature
2:15 P M
[illegible] Orchestra
2:30 P M
[illegible] Norman Sisterhood
WBSO—Arthur Holmberg, tenor
2:45 P M
WBSO—Ethel Leginska, songs
3:00 P M
[illegible] News Items
[illegible] Orchestra
3:30 P M
[illegible] Hamilton, tenor
3:45 P M
WAAB—Jack and A. Porter
4:00 P M
[illegible] piano passages
4:30 P M
[illegible] Italy
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Time, Temperature
4:45 P M
[illegible] Program
5:00 P M
[illegible] News Items
[illegible] Orchestra
5:15 P M
WAAB—(5:20) Duchin's music
[illegible] Book Hour
WBZ—Junior Education
WEEI—Kaydet Boys
[illegible] Orchestra
5:30 P M
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Orchestra
6:00 P M
WAAB—[illegible]phone
WNAC—Announcements
WBZ—Sports talk, [illegible]board news
WEEI—Evening Hour
WBZ—Money Game
6:15 P M
WAAB—[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Orchestra
6:30 P M
WAAB—Sports Review
WBZ—Vocal [illegible]
WEEI—[illegible] men
6:45 P M
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Orchestra
7:00 P M
WBZ—Jack Owlett
WEEI—Music Appreciation
7:15 P M
WBZ—Boston Symphony
WEEI—Music Hour, Bell
7:30 P M
WAAB—Sports Review
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Music Appreciation
7:45 P M
WAAB—Sports Review
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Music Appreciation
8:00 P M
WAAB—Leonardo Orchestra
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—Forecasts News
8:15 P M
WNAC—Sports Review
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Hymn Circle
8:30 P M
WNAC—Sports Review
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Republican [illegible] paign
8:45 P M
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Music Appreciation
9:00 P M
WAAB—Sports Review
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Republican [illegible] paign
9:15 P M
WAAB—Norman Thomas
WNAC—Boston Symphony
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Republican [illegible] paign
9:30 P M
WAAB—Sports Review
WNAC—Boston Symphony
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Republican [illegible] paign
9:45 P M
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Republican [illegible] paign
10:00 P M
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Music Appreciation
10:15 P M
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Music Appreciation
10:30 P M
WAAB—Sports Review
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Music Appreciation
10:45 P M
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Music Appreciation
11:00 P M
WAAB—Leonardo Orchestra
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—Forecasts News
11:15 P M
WNAC—Sports Review
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Hymn Circle
11:30 P M
WAAB—Sports Review
WNAC—Boston Orchestra
WBZ—Nocturne
WEEI—Music Appreciation
12:00 MID
WNAC—[illegible] Orchestra
WBZ—[illegible]
12:30 A M
WNAC—Boston Orchestra

True to Type

Sweet Charity Now May Turn a Bit Sour

By GILBERT SELDES

In a few weeks, no matter who is elected, no matter how far the upswing has taken us, the greater part of the United States will experience for the fourth time the misery and exhilaration of a great charity drive. We will have to take care of the outcasts of our industrial system whether the States get enough money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which was [illegible] paid on a $300,000,000 for that purpose to begin with—or the cities can [illegible] demand on private giving will be insistent and the need for it will be overwhelming. We might as well make up our minds to it, and at the same time clear our minds of a [illegible] charity.

[illegible] do not forget that we should [illegible] were stupid to give out as a moral [illegible] on that we are in any sense [illegible] The [illegible] are [illegible] the prosperous to the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRICE CHANGES ARE MIXED IN DULL MARKET

New York, Oct. 29—Price changes were mixed at the end of a dull short session of the New York Stock Exchange today, total sales running only a little in excess of 350,000 shares.

The market was unable to continue its upward course in the face of a moderate decrease in the movement of revenue freight, as reported for last week.

GAINS ARE CANCELLED

The list stiffened in the early trading, showing signs of continuation its upward course in advance, but the appearance of the freight carloadings statement, showing that the week ended October 22 registered a decline of 42,000 cars from the previous week, prompted floor traders to switch to the bear side.

The market was unable to break out of the narrow trading range of the past week, but closed the general losses of 1 to 2 points, which about cancelled yesterday's gain. The time tone was hesitant, but the market remained almost entirely professional, as the speculating and investing public continued to leave the market alone.

Wall Street had been undecided as to what to expect from the carloadings report. It had been evident from the reports of individual carriers which appeared during the week that the smart upturn of the previous week would not be duplicated. As a matter of fact, the manner in which the market continued to increase up to the middle of the month carried the usual seasonal movement past its usual peak, so a seasonal letdown at this time was to have been expected.

Orderly, the freight movement holds up around the season's highest levels through August, then tapers off in rather decisive fashion in November.

RAILS ARE RECESSIONAL

Among a few shares losing as much as 2 points were Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Lackawanna, while losses of a point or so appeared in New York Central, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and others.

Elsewhere in the list, losses of a point or so appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, American Tobacco "B", National Biscuit, United Aircraft, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric. In the industrial and utilities groups the most net changes were limited to fractions.

While week-end trade surveys indicated some flattening out of the recent upward curve of general business, they at least indicated that recent gains were being maintained. Steel production was placed at between 19 and 20 per cent of capacity, the industry at the latter.

The most encouraging aspects of the situation, it was widely felt, appeared in fundamental business conditions. Bank closing declines from September to October for the first time in the past few years. Banks continued to build up excess reserves in the Federal Reserve system, which are earning nothing, and for which no outlet must eventually be found.

Earnings statements indicate that industrial earnings generally reached a new low level in the third quarter. The railroad September reports have in general shown most encouragement. October, on the basis of carloadings, should be even better, but with the trend usually downward in November and December, and many carriers still failing to earn their fixed charges, bankers pointed out that the carrier problem was far from solved.

Foreign exchanges were steadied by further signs of restored stability of Sterling. Cables ruled at 4.83¾ against 4.83. The French franc was a shade lower.

In commodities silver futures, which had a sudden bulge yesterday, lost much of their gain today. Cotton turned moderately reactionary, losing 63 to 75 cents a bale. Labor troubles again loomed in the Lancashire spinning industry, threatening to disrupt foreign business in that staple.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜	–⅛
Am Pneu	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Atchison R R	44¼	42¾	42¾	–1¼
Am Tel	105⅛	103¼	103⅝	–⅝
Am Woolen pf	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	–⅛
Anaconda	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	–⅛
Balt & Ohio	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	–⅛
Bos & Albany	97	97	97	–1½
B & M pr pfd	25	25	25	
Chrysler	14⅝	14¼	14¼	
Commonwlth Sto	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Con Gas	58½	57⅝	58	
Cop Range	2½	2½	2½	
Curtiss W	3	2⅞	2⅞	
E G & F As	6	6	6	–⅛
E G&F As pf	49¼	49¼	49¼	–⅛
Economy	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Edison	174¾	174¾	174¾	+2¼
Employers Gp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	–⅛
Elec Bd&	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	–⅝
First Nat Str	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	–⅛
Gen Foods	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	–⅛
Gen Motors	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	–⅛
Gillette	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	–⅛
Int Tel	9⅝	9¼	9¼	–⅜
Mont Ward	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	–⅛
Nu Enersan	30⅛	29⅝	29¾	+⅛
Nor & Wor pf	82	82	82	
Pacific Mills	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	–⅛
Penn R R	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	–⅜
Pond C Poc	8	8	8	
Radio Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	–⅛
Std Brands	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	–⅛
Stone & Web	9¾	9¾	9¾	–⅛
Un Aircraft	26	23¾	24¼	–1¼
Un Carbide	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	–⅛
Un Cop Ltd	10c	10c	10c	
Un Corp	9⅛	8⅝	9	
Un Founders	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	–⅛
Un Fruit	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	–⅜
United Shoe	35	34¼	34¼	–¾
U S Steel	87⅛	85⅝	85¾	–1⅜
Warner Pict	2¾	2	2¼	
Warren Bro	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	–⅛
Westinghouse	37¼	29	36	–¾

NEW YORK CLOSE ⟷ NET CHANGES

Approximate sales today 350,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 700,000
Week ago 400,000

Year ago 1,355,230
1932 to date 378,245,437
1931 to date 468,557,945
1930 to date 477,946,332

—A—

1932 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge
9¼	6		Adams Express	300	6	6	6	6	
14	9¼		Addressograph	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
65½	42⅛	1.60	Affiliated Prod	200	42½	43	42½	43	+1
16⅝	7¾	.80	Air Reduction	1300	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
12⅝	11¼		Alaska Juneau	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
4	1⅝		Allegh'y Corp	1200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
88¼	42½	6	Allied Chem&Dye	5600	75⅞	77¼	73½	73½	–1⅛
15⅜	4		Allis Chalmers	400	8¼	8½	8	8	+⅛
10	4½		Alpha Port C	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
42½	5		Am Bank Note	400	13	13	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
17⅞	8½	.60	Am B Shoe Fy	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+⅜
73⅛	28¾	4	American Can	10500	53⅜	53⅞	52⅛	53¼	–¼
37⅜	18	2.25	Am Chicle	100	35	35	35	35	
27	11		Am Com Alco	300	21¼	21¼	21	21	+⅛
15¾	8		Am Encaus	100	8	8	8	8	
15	2		Am For Pwr	1600	8	8½	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
38½	2		Am For P pf	200	14	14	14	14	
21¼	2¾		Am For P 2nf	300	10	10	10	10	+⅛
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	1400	37⅜	37⅞	37⅛	37⅜	–⅛
12⅞	5		American Ice	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	–⅛
12	2½		Am Internat'l	400	7¾	7¾	7	7	–⅛
15⅛	6¾		Am Locomot'e	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
22⅞	7½	.80	Am Mach&Fdy	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
9¼	1½		Am Metal	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	–⅛
52	16½		Am Metal 6nf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
17¼	3		Am Pow&Lit	100	10	10	9¾	9¾	–⅛
49⅜	25		Am P & L 5 pf	100	25	25	25	25	+1
12¼	3⅜		Am R&SR San	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	
18½	3		Am Rolling M	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
4⅝	¾		Am Seating	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
27¼	5¾		Am Smelt'g	1700	15⅛	15⅝	14⅜	14¼	–⅜
85	22		Am S & R 2nf	200	46	46	46	46	
10¼	2¾		Am Sumatra	100	7	7	7	7	+⅛
137⅜	20¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	8700	105	105⅜	103⅜	104	–⅝
89¼	42⅝	6	Am Tobacco B	4600	68	68⅝	66⅜	66¾	–1
34½	11	2	Am Water Wk	800	23¼	23½	23	23	
10	1⅜		Am Woolen	500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	–⅛
39½	15½		Am Woolen pf	100	26	26	26	26	
19⅛	3		Anaconda Con	3400	9⅜	9½	9	9	
2	⅜		Armour of IllB	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
94	17⅜		Armour of Del	7600	44¼	44⅝	42¾	42¾	–1⅜
86	35	5	Atch T&SF nf	100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	+1⅝
44	9¾		All Coast L	200	21	21	21	21	+⅛
21⅞	9¼	1	Atlantic Ref	800	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
79½	45½	6	Atlas Pwd nf	20	69¼	69¼	69	69	–3⅜
15⅛	28¾	4d	Auburn Auto	1250	43¾	43¾	41¾	42¼	–1⅝
7⅜	1⅜		Aviation Corp	500	5	6	5⅜	5⅝	–⅛

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	100	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6¼	+⅛
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio	2400	13¾	13¾	12⅞	13	–⅜
8⅜	2		Balt & Ohio pf	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
5⅝	9½	2	Bangor & Aro	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
14⅜	4		Barnsdall	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
8⅜	2⅜		Bell Heminway	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia	1400	11	11	10¼	10¼	–⅝
25⅜	4½		Bethlehem Stl	1400	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	–⅜
74	16⅛		Beth Stl Inc pf	100	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35¼	+⅜
1			Booth Fish						
43⅜	20	2	Borden Co	1400	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25⅞	–⅜
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner	100	8½	8½	7¾	7¾	–⅜
11⅞	3⅜		Briggs Mfg	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
50¼	11⅜		Rkln Manhat	1300	22⅜	22½	21¼	21¾	–1⅛
89½	46	5	Rklyn Un Gas	100	76	76	76	76	
117⅜	100	7	Brown Sh nf	70	105	105	105	105	
3⅛	⅛		Budd Mfg	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	–⅛
13¾	6¼	.80	Burroug A Ma	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
24⅞	7		Byers(AM) Co	200	13	15	14½	14½	–1

—C—

7½	1½		Cal & Hecla	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
20⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac	3100	14¼	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	–⅞
65⅜	16⅜		Cana Chr Mac	8100	41	41⅜	38	39¼	–1⅝
12⅜	1¼		Celanese	500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+1
15⅜	3½		Cerro De Pas	1100	8½	8½	8	8	+⅛
30⅛	16½		Chesapeake Can	200	25	25	24½	24½	–⅜
20⅜	4½	2	Chesanake G	400	15½	15½	14¾	14¾	–⅝
31⅛	9¼	2.50	Ches & Ohio	4700	24½	24½	23¼	23¼	–⅜
5¾	1¼		Chi Gt W pf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	–⅛
4⅜	⅝		Chi M & St P	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
8	1¼		Chi M&StP pf	100	4	4	3¾	3¾	–⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	900	7¼	7¼	6¾	6¾	–⅜
16⅜	1½		Chi R I & Pac	100	6	6	6	6	–⅛
27⅞	4½		Chi R I&P 7nc pf	100	10	10	10	10	–⅛
3	⅛		Childs Co	400	3¾	4	3¾	4	+⅛
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot	6400	14⅝	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	–⅜
68	6.50	7.25	Coca-Cola	100	68	68	68	68	+3⅜
120	74½		Coca-Cola	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
14⅜	2⅜		Colo Fuel & Ir	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	–⅛
41⅜	13¼	2	Colum Gas Nov	1400	27¼	28	27¼	27¾	+⅛
21	4¼	1⅜	Col Gas & El	2900	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13¼	–⅜
27¼	10⅜	2	Com'l Inv Tr	400	22½	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
13⅜	4	.60	Com Solvents	1500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	–⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Com'wlth&Sou	1500	2	2	2	2	
6⅜	1⅜		Comm & Sn nf	100	50¼	50½	50½	50½	–1⅜
12¼	6½		Concleum	1900	9	10	9	10	+1
11⅜	2¾		Con F Ind nf	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
68⅜	44		Consol Cig	1400	58½	58½	57½	57½	–½
98¾	72½	5	Consol Gas nf	100	94¾	94¾	94	94¼	
10⅛	4¾		Consol Laund	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	–⅛
9	¾		Consol Oil	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	–⅛
1½	⅜		Consol Tex	400	½	½	½	½	
4½	1⅜		Container A	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
41	17¾	2	Cont Can	1700	33½	33½	32¾	32¾	–⅝
8½	2		Cont Dis Fib	100	5	5	5	5	
3¾	¾		Cont Motors	200	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
9¾	3¾		Cont Oil	600	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	+⅛
55⅜	24¼		Corn Products	1600	51¼	51⅞	50¾	50¾	–⅞

—C—

26½	13½	2	Crn of Wheat	400	25	25¼	25	25¼	–⅜
17⅜	7½		Cons Inc	700	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	–⅛
7⅞	2		Crown Ch & S	900	15	15	15	15	–⅛
35½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack	100	29	29	29	29	+1
3⅞	⅞	.80	Curtiss Wright	1400	2¼	2½	2	2	
13⅞	3⅛		Curtiss Wrt A	100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	

—D—

92½	32	6	Dela & Hud	400	61	62¼	61	62¼	+2⅛
45⅜	8		Del Lack & W	3500	33	33⅜	30½	30½	–1⅜
122	54	5	Detroit Edison	200	76	78	75	78	+3
18½	11¼	1.20	Dominion Stre	200	15⅜	15¼	15⅛	15⅜	
37⅜	18	1.10	Dome Mines	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	–⅛
57	27½		Drug Inc	1000	30½	31	30½	31	+⅝
59⅜	22	2	Dupont DeN	5700	34⅜	35⅛	33¾	34⅛	–⅛
98⅛	87	4	Duques L1 pf	60	96¾	98	95¼	95⅜	–1⅜

—E—

8⅛	3⅝	3	Eastman Kod	600	52½	52½	51	51⅛	–⅝
9	3		Eaton Mfg Co	400	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
126	86⅝	1.20	Elec Auto Lit	1000	76	78	77½	77½	+⅜
4	2⅜		Elec & Mus	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16	4		Elec Pw & Lt	1900	8½	8½	8½	8½	–⅛
11⅜	2		Erie R R	1700	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	+⅛

—F—

27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-Ph Fi	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	–⅛
54⅛	35	2.50	Fifth Av Bldg	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	–1¼
2⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	+⅛
4⅜	½		Fisk Rub 1 nf	50	¼	¼	¼	¼	
14⅜	⅝		Fisk Rub 7 cv	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex	2300	23½	23¾	23¼	23¼	–⅛

—G—

			Gen Am Inv	1100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
35⅜	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	100	16½	16½	16	16	–⅜
15⅛	4¾		Gen Asphalt	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	–⅛
12⅜	2¼		Gen Electric	4800	15⅜	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	–⅝
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	4800	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	+⅜
20⅝	6¼	.60	Gen Foods	1200	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	–⅛
30½	19⅜	2	Gen Foods	200	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	–⅛
48½	28	3	General Mills	100	41¾	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	–⅜
18⅜	6¾		Gen Gas 6% pf	100	13	13	13	13	–⅛
86⅜	56⅛	5	Gen Mt Inc nf	700	74	74	74	74	
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	40	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
14⅜	6¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1
7	1		Gen Realty	100	1	1	1	1	
22⅛	10⅞	1	Gillette Saf R	1100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	–⅛
76	35		Gliddn Co	30	69	69	69	69	
8	2⅝		Gobel Inc	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
20⅜	6¼	1.60	Gold Dust Co	1100	16¼	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	–⅜
12⅜	2¼		Goodrich Rub	100	5⅜	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
27⅜	7¼		Goodyr T & R	1700	15⅜	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	–⅝
59⅜	15½		Goodyr T&R pf	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
30⅝	7¼		Gotham Silk H	2700	24⅜	25	24¼	24¼	–⅜
10⅜	2¼		Gotham H nf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
40½	19⅜		Graham Paige	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
4⅜			Granby Con	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	–⅛
11⅝	2¾		Grand Un	1000	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	–⅛
108	68¼		Great Nor pf	200	28	28	27	27	–1
12½	3½		Gt N Ore ctfs	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
13⅛	5		Gt North nf	2200	13⅜	13¾	12⅞	12⅞	–⅛
2⅜	½		Grinder Grun	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—H—

			Hahn Dpt Str	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
7⅜	⅜		Hahn D Str nf	100	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
4⅜	⅞		Hartman Corp B	500	½	½	½	½	
83	43½	6	Hershey Choc	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	+2
28⅛	8¾		Houston Oil	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
3⅜	1		Houston Oil (n)	1500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
16⅜	3	.40	Hows Sound	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
15⅜	2¾		Hupp Motors	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	

—I—

24⅞	4¾		Illinois Cent	4200	16½	16½	15⅝	15⅝	–1⅛
			Indian Ref	200	2	2	2	2	–⅛
2⅜	1		Indus Rayon	400	7½	8	7½	8	+⅛
44⅛	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	200	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	–1⅛
7⅜	⅝		Insur Conner	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	–⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Insurex Corp	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
14⅜	2¼		Interboh R T	1200	4¼	4¼	4	4	–⅛
4⅜	⅝		Intercont Rub	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
117	52½	6d	Intercont Mcr	1200	90¼	90½	87⅞	87⅞	–3⅛
51⅜	11⅛	.20	Int Carrier Ltd	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	–⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Int Cement	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
			Internat Comb	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
44⅜	1.20		Inter Harvest	4700	22¾	22¾	20⅝	21	–1⅝
108	68¼		Int Harvest pf	200	90	90	90	90	–2
12½	3½		Int Nick Ltd	2200	8	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	–⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Inter Pap & P	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	2		Int Paper of n	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
27⅜	⅞		Internat Silver	200	16	16	16	16	+1⅜
12⅜	2¾		Int Tg & Tel	2400	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	–⅛
20½	10¼	2	Island Ch Coal	400	13¾	13¾	13⅜	13½	

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manvle	7300	22½	23¼	21⅝	22	⅜
			Kan City So	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
15¼	2¼		Kayser (J)	400	8½	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
14⅜	4⅜		Kelsey Hay	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
19¼	4¼		Kennecott Con	3300	11¼	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	–⅜
3	⅞		Kresge Dis Str	100	2	2	2	2	
19	6¾	1	Kresge (S S)	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	–⅛
18⅛	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	–⅛
9⅛	⅜		Kreuger & T	700	¾	¾	¾	¾	

—L—

64	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	35¼	35¾	35⅛	35⅛	+⅛
75	47	7	Lehigh P C nf	10	58	58	58	58	–1
21⅜	6¼		Lehigh Valley	400	15⅜	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	–⅜
24⅜	6		Lehman Corp	200	42¼	43	42	42¼	+1⅛
24⅜	6	2	Lehn & Fink	200	17	17	17	17	
3⅜	1⅜		Libby Owens G	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
67¼	34⅛	5d	Life & Sav R	1200	58	58	56½	56½	–1½
24⅜	3		Linnid Cath	1200	14	14½	14	14	–⅜
27⅜	13¼		Loew's Inc	6000	28	28¼	27¼	27¼	–⅞
5	1⅛		Lofr Candy	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
36⅜	16⅛	6	Loose Wiles B	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
18⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Pfd	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
38¼	17½		Lville & Nash	2200	23½	23½	22¼	22¼	–1⅛
11⅜	1½		Ludlum Steel	900	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	–⅛

—M—

28⅜	10	1	Mack U Truck	1300	21	21	20	20	–⅛
60½	17	2	Macy (R H) Co	1000	36	36	35	35	–⅛
40⅝	9		Manhan Gulf	30	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
13⅜	3		Marshall Field	400	8½	8½	8	8	–⅛
20⅜	1	1.50	Math Alkali	1200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	–⅛
20	9⅛	1	May Dpt Strs	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
2⅜	⅝		Maytag Co	100	2	2	2	2	
10	3		Mclellan Stor	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
18⅛	13	1.50	McIntyre Porc	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	–⅛
62⅜	28	4	McKesson & R	2600	45¾	45¾	45	45	–⅜
1⅜	⅝	1.20	Melville Sh	800	42¼	43	42¼	43	+⅛
9	5		Mencel Co	100	2½	2¾	2½	2¾	+⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
11⅜	1⅛		Miss River Fx	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
11	1½		Missouri Pac	400	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	–⅛
11⅜	1⅜		Mo Pac pf	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	–⅛
20⅜	1.25		Monsanto Chm	1100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
18½			Montgom Wd	8200	12¼	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝	–⅜
2⅜			Murray Body	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	–⅛

—N—

19⅝	8	1	Nash Motors	800	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	+⅛
46½	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscu

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Feminine Interests in the Day's News

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Women Refuse to 'Stay Put' in Politics

YOU JUST CAN'T make the women stay put in politics. They WILL get off the reservation.

No wonder the professional men politicians still distrust and fear the sex which persists in thinking for itself about each election, and many put personal principle above party regularity.

The latest—but assuredly not the last!—of the petticoat political rebels is Mrs. Fannie Meyer-owitz, until the other day the Republican co-leader of the 13th Assembly District in New York. Now she is making faces at the G. O. P., and has opened her own district Roosevelt-for-President headquarters. Like most of her sex, she is far from backward in explaining herself, and says:

"I have deserted the Republican ranks because I cannot stomach Hoover or Hooverism. I have, in my daily work for the last three years, seen too much suffering and starving, and no sympathy from the President."

TO SUPPORT ROSEVELT

Another prominent woman Republican in New Jersey—Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, a daughter of William A. Rockefeller—put principle before party as far back as the national convention when she telegraphed that she would refuse to serve as Republican elector if the G. O. P. failed to advocate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist, is unwilling to stay put in politics. In her statement that she is for Roosevelt because of his attitude toward social relief in the present crisis, she adds that it will be the first time she has ever voted for the candidate of a majority party.

ANOTHER EXPLANATION.

What is the psychology underlying such shifts of allegiance on the part of the feminine voters? Don't the politicians wish they knew? Probably most of them dourly put it all down to the fickle female's traditional privileges of changing her mind.

Speaking as one fickle political female, we believe there is another explanation. Women, honestly think, may be the answer to Charles Willis Thompson's "want ad" in the current Harper's, where under the title "Wanted: Political Courage" he deplores the appalling lack of it in modern American public life.

But, we ask Mr. Thompson, do not the examples of feminine political independence above cited at least suggest that WOMEN VOTERS may inject a new virus of valor into the veins of our body politic?

NEW BOREA OUTFIT

Gown Made of Brown Homespun

SKETCHED IN PARIS

This Borea outfit includes a suit of brown homespun in coat weight, with diagonal stripes in lighter brown and a green knitted blouse. The suit is of a new type; sturdy and heavy and practical, yet it may be worn with furs and frilly blouses and serve for luncheon parties or afternoon bridge. It belongs to the new race of clothes—dresses and coats and suits that may be adapted to a dozen uses.

Heavy Woolens Used in Suits Just Shown

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, October 29—The heavy thick woolens that used to go into the making of Winter topcoats, Paris now takes for tailored suits.

Vera Borea, the young Italian countess who has been designing Paris clothes for less than a year, is an expert at this sort of thing. Like all other Borea clothes, the suit in today's sketch is the simplest thing imaginable.

First of all there are no furbelows to detract from the natural lines of the figure. The skirt hangs practically straight, except when some motion reveals the inverted box pleats which are at the center-front and center-back. The jacket is youthfully short, and reaches just hip length. It fastens with a single button, and has perfectly straight sleeves.

The only unexpected lin. is in the left lapel which is wider than the other a feature which comes worn closed.

The fabric of the suit is a heavy coat-weight woolen homespun in dark brown, with diagonal stripes in a lighter brown. The knitted blouse is pale green, into good use when the collar is

Hates to SneakHe Tells Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For the last three months, I have been going with a girl of my own age. It's the same old story: We are in love, but her parents don't approve of her going out with boys. I work in a theater round the corner from her home, and her folks come to the shows quite a lot. I was pointed out to them by her kid brother, and they imagine I am a lot older than I really am. They are always telling her to stop seeing me, so we have to meet on street corners on the sly, which I just hate. I much rather go to her home, meet her folks and get it over with, whether they throw me out or not. L. W.

Dear L. W.—Your feelings about going to your girl's home, meeting her family and getting it over with does you credit. And if her people are sensible, they'll let you see each other there.

Meal Planning

Baked Ham en Casserole Easy to Get Up

By MARTHA LEE

PLANNING MEALS whose preparation can be made with the minimum amount of effort, saves both time and worry during housecleaning time. Half a ham, baked the day before the cleaning starts, will stand you and the family in mighty good stead until the upheaval is over.

If you do not wish to have that plan a casserole one-dish meal which can be made in the morning and left in the refrigerator until time to bake it. The following menus are good for housecleaning days:

NUMBER 1

Scalloped salmon Baked Potatoes
Fruit salad Wafers
Coffee

NUMBER 2

Spanish Rice with sausage
Head lettuce salad
Brown Betty Coffee

Scalloped Salmon

Combine 2 cups of flaked salmon with 1¼ cups of medium thick white-sauce. Pour into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with ½ cup buttered breadcrumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Brown Betty

2½ cups dried breadcrumbs
2½ cups sliced peaches or apples
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon nutmeg.

Cover the bottom of a greased baking dish with breadcrumbs. Over these put a layer of fruit. Sprinkle with sugar which has been mixed with the salt and nutmeg. Dot with butter. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. There should be a layer of breadcrumbs on top, dotted with butter. Add water, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Spanish Rice

1 cup rice
1 onion, chopped
2 cups canned tomatoes
or 4 stalks celery
salt and pepper to taste.

Boil the rice and drain well. Cook the onion in the tomatoes; add chopped celery and mix with rice. Place in a greased casserole. Lay on top links of sausage which have been previously half-cooked in a frying pan. Bake in a brisk oven for half an hour.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced oranges
Waffles and Maple Syrup
Bacon Eggs
Coffee

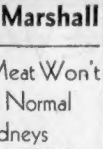
DINNER
Clear Bouillon
Roast Leg of Mutton
Mashed Potatoes Mint Apples
Cauliflower
Hot Biscuits
Pineapple and Orange Salad
Mayonnaise Dressing
Chocolate Cake
Coffee

SUPPER
Grapefruit and Shrimp Salad
Olives Pickles
Parker House Rolls
Spice Cake
Tea.

Eating Meat Won't Hurt Normal Kidneys

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MUCH has been accomplished in the prevention and treatment of diseases of the kidneys. Formerly little was known concerning this vital organ, but our knowledge has grown with new methods of diagnosis and the use of modern surgery. Perhaps you do not know that though we normally have two kidneys we can live to a ripe old age with one kidney, or in fact, that many babies are born with only one kidney. Believe it or not, persons with three or four kidneys also have been known to live without discomfort, and in most instances unaware of their curious state. Such cases are rare, of course.



Dr. Copeland

The kidneys are supplied to purify the body. They remove poisons and waste materials that are included in the food. In the process of digestion, the nutritive elements of food are carried by the blood to the various organs and tissues of the body, while the undesirable elements are carried to the kidneys.

It used to be believed that the consumption of meat is injurious to the kidneys. The proteins in meat were believed to be harmful. Recent investigations indicate, however, that proteins do not irritate the kidney. Unless the kidney is really damaged or diseased, it is not necessary to omit meat from the diet, although it should never be taken in excessive amount, any more than other foods should be consumed intemperately.

Health Queries

L. C. D. D. Q.—What do you advise for thin greasy hair?

A.—Brush the hair daily and use a good tonic. Send self addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and restate your question.

Rob. Q.—How can I gain weight?

A.—Eat plenty of good nourish-

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

ing food. Exercise daily in the fresh air, practice deep breathing. Get regular hours of sleep. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic.

Olive Oil Good to Stop Hangnails

FINGERNAIL BITING isn't going on any more. Years ago it was a common habit. The secret of suppressing the nibbling impulse is the weekly manicure, freedom from hangnails. To avoid these painful shags and shreds, apply olive oil every night to the cuticle, or rub in some cold cream.

The Marry-Go-Round

Own Your Own Husband

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOW THAT real estate is deflated in price, the market value of husbands appears to be going up. I mean now that you can afford to own your own home, it just naturally follows that you want to own your own husband.

* * *

The post-war hysteria has subsided, woman is regaining her equilibrium, the glory of the flapper has passed, and with it borrowed husbands have gone out of vogue. You hear almost nothing of that live-your-own-life stuff, which served as the clinching argument for helping yourself to any other woman's husband in the mad jazz decade.

Helen Rowland

* * *

There always comes a time when every normal woman wants to own a home—and a husband; and she doesn't quibble about the price she has to pay for them, even when it means sacrificing her career and her liberty. Or running a job with one hand and a house with the other.

* * *

A borrowed husband, like a rented house, gives you a feeling of impermanence. He is yours today—and some other woman's tomorrow. You can't take any vital interest in putting improvements on him or remodeling him nearer to your heart's desire. You haven't the pride and thrill of "ownership."

* * *

Even a commuting husband, all your very OWN, whom you can be sure of greeting on the five-fifteen and holding over until 7 a. m., and who is always on hand to escort you to the dances at the country club or carve the turkey on Thanksgiving is more heartsatisfying than the casual "date," who can telephone you at the last minute that he can't make it.

* * *

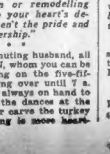
The free lance, or love pirate, who used to get a kick out of playing around with married men and making their wives look foolish, has wearied of the tasks and uncertainties of the game and is now concentrating on eligible men. There is a renaissance—or cut-back—to marriage, and the younger girls are beginning to respect a wife's property rights, and to regard the private ownership of husbands as a serious thing.

* * *

In every woman's heart there is a primitive desire to be ATTACHED to something or somebody; and the loose bonds of a borrowed affection that can be broken like a lease soon lose their charm and novelty.

* * *

If the deed to a house is a sacred document, then why should a marriage certificate be regarded as "just a scrap of paper"? Why should any other



woman have a lien on your husband's affections while you hold the title?

* * *

Women should "get together" and form a "wives' union"—with the slogan, "A Husband—and a Radio in Every Home!"

* * *

Own your OWN husband! Why borrow another woman's?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily True Story

Playing With Love

"YOU DENY that you are Karl Berger, a spy?"

"I do."

"Then you lie! You know that you are Karl Berger. You know that I know that you are Karl Berger."

"If there need be further proof I shall be prepared to furnish it. But proof or no proof, at sunrise you will be led to yonder tree, where, in your disgrace, you will be shot!"

Except when he turned with an imperative grunt to Muller, his aide, Herr Von Bissing, head of the German Imperial Service, delivered the above with such startling directness that it crashed on the prisoner's senses like a jagged piece of shrapnel.

As Muller led the prisoner away the flickering candle-light cast ominous shadows on the walls, and it was only when he had locked him securely in another room of the otherwise deserted chateau that Von Bissing's voice changed.

"You're sure, Muller, that it is he?" he inquired anxiously.

"Positive," Muller replied. "The light in here is so dim and his voice it sounded so strange. You cabled the agents in New York?"

PLACED O. K.

"Yes," Muller answered. "They placed their O. K. on everything. Here is their reply: 'Karl Berger, actor - dramatist (stop) member of entertainment committee A. E. F. (stop) left for France last September. Frau Berger later joined him.'"

"You communicated with Frau Berger?" Von Bissing asked, leaning forward.

"Yes," Muller replied.

"And she will be here?"

"She will come, expecting to find him here."

"Tonight?"

"Yes—tonight."

"Splendid!" Von Bissing ejaculated. "Frau Berger, in her zeal, will furnish the necessary proof not only to convict him but herself as well when they stand here face to face!"

"And they will—hait!" Muller commanded, as he interrupted himself and sprang to the door. "Who goes there?"

"Friend of the Fatherland—Frau Berger by name!" At a sign from Von Bissing, Muller opened the door. A vision of loveliness stood on the threshold. After a moment's hesitation she advanced directly to Von Bissing. "They told me I would find him here," she began in an agitated tone of voice.

"You are looking for Karl Berger?" Von Bissing asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"You come from the Entertainment Committee's camp to find him?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

HE WAS IN DANGER

"Because I learned that he was in danger, because—oh, sir, tell me, is he—"

"Your husband has been captured as a spy," Von Bissing answered.

"No, no, not that—not that! Oh, sir—"

"If you are looking for Karl Berger," Von Bissing interrupted with a gesture of impatience, "you will find him over there," and turning, he pointed to the other side of the room, where Berger stood waiting beside Muller.

"Oh, Mein Herr!" Frau Berger began, "I have made many marches to reach you!" And as she advanced toward him the faces of Von Bissing and Muller reflected the satisfaction they experienced over the success of their scheme. "Because," she went on, "I knew you were in danger, and I wanted to be near you!" Placing her arms around him, she continued: "There is nothing left for me, Karl, since our little Gretchen went away. And now they are going to take you, too?"

"You have made a grave mistake, Fraulein," Berger said, as he succeeded in freeing himself from her embrace. "I am not your Karl, nor do I know anything about your Gretchen!"

"But you do, Karl," Frau Berger insisted, as if misunderstanding.

SHOWED PICTURE

"See, Karl, see! A picture of the dear little one!" Here she attempted to draw his attention toward the picture, but when his face remained expressionless she turned to Von Bissing.

"He does not know me. His mind, it is a blank. Why, oh, why do you torture him—if he is guilty, is he responsible—must you take him away from me, too?"

"It is the fortune of war, Frau Berger," Von Bissing rasped again, with a significant shrug of his shoulders. "Your husband has been captured a spy, and as such he will be shot!"

For a moment Frau Berger swayed as though she did not fully comprehend. Then, as the truth slowly dawned upon her, she turned with a look of intense hatred toward Von Bissing. Lurching forward, she clawed at his face. "After a final effort she fell to the floor in a swoon.

"So, it is you, Ben Van Bisren!" Berger cried, as he turned to help Frau Berger, and discovered that she had torn away the false beard from the supposed Von Bissing's face.

VAN BUREN CONFESSES

"Yes, Karl, I confess. It is I," Van Buren replied. "You see, Karl, I've written this act around your exploits. My agents have cabled me that they could book it solid over the big circuit with you in the lead and now, you have had your first rehearsal."

"But my wife?" Berger asked, as he reached forward to help her. "Oh, she's all right, isn't she, Fraulein?" And Mrs. Berger sat up and smiled her approval.

"And little Gretchen?"

"In enjoying the best of health at the committee headquarters," Mrs. Berger answered.

"No hard feelings, Karl, I hope," Van Buren explained: "You see, while you were here with the entertainment committee we schemed this rehearsal out to get your reaction to the part under a real setting. That's why I engaged your wife to support you in the cast."

"Listen, Ben," Berger confided, "all is the stuff you're telling me supp— I be a secret?"

"Of course," Van Buren answered, "Why?"

"Well, for this reason. When you sent the script of your act to my wife she made a copy of it and sent that copy to me. And now, I don't mind telling you that I've been studying and rehearsin— my part in this thing for over a month!"

"Well, I'll be d——!"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

VALENTINE

By Hazel Livingston

Continued from Yesterday

"If Aunt Julia's broke I need it now. I'm going up to Oakland and if she needs it Joe will have to send it, that's all."

"Val! I've been a sentimental fool all my life, but I've never been that big a fool. Now, you listen to me, of, bother! That damn doorbell. Now who do you suppose that is at this hour of the morning?"

Val felt ill. "I think—it's probably Lester—"

Both hurried to the dressing room, Millie removing Val a little as they stood before the mirror, powdered, added lip-rouge, patted soft, dark hair.

"You open the door, Millie—please—"

Standing alone in the little box of a room Val listened, feeling cold, hot, almost too weak to stand.

But she came out smiling, managed to talk naturally about nothing.

She felt almost ashamed of herself to see how little attention Les paid to the beautiful Millie, how intoxicated with happiness it made her to be preferred.

LES, VAL ALONE

The doorknob rattled. Millie came alive. "It's Bob!"

"Oh, dear!" Val thought, "Bob again!" But she knew that he was thinking, "Doesn't that Valentine ever go out? Can we never be alone?"

The men were restive, eyeing each other coldly.

"Is it too early for cocktails?" Millie asked.

That helped a little, but everyone was strained. They talked all together, and then everyone was silent. After the second cocktail Millie gave up.

"Bob and I have a call to make out in Beverly, Val."

Bob lifted a surprised curly head.

"What? Oh, yes, I'd forgotten. Hadn't we better start right away?"

The door had hardly closed behind them when Les was beside Val, his arm around her waist, his head in her lap.

"Oh, my darling! It has been so long. I haven't slept since you left. I'm losing my mind. You've got to belong to me, Val. You were meant to. We can't go on this way——"

Val shut her eyes. She was back on a mountain road . . a little wind sighed in the eucalyptus, dry leaves rattled through the grass. A boy's arms were around her. . .

So long ago. And now. . . And now Les was loving her again, and again she was afraid.

"Don't, Les — I — can't let you—"

"Don't be silly, Val. I lost you once. I won't lose you again. I'm serious. I want to marry you, darling. How soon can you be free?"

Morning of another day. Val and Millie were having breakfast together. Millie poured herself another cup of coffee, handed Val a crumpled yellow paper.

"I may as well show it to you," she said.

Val read it, turned her large, questioning eyes on her mother.

"The answer," Millie said, "is no."

"But Millie—"

"I simply haven't got the money. I won't have my next month's allowance from the court until the 15th, and then I won't have a cent more than I need. I'm not living in this dump because I like it, you know. Besides, I think Julia has a great, big nerve! Tell's you that there is nothing the matter, and then wires me for money. What does she think I am, a bank?"

Val went for a walk to think things over. Aunt Julia must be almost desperate. She wouldn't try to borrow from Millie unless everything else had failed.

VAL DECIDES

Aunt Julia had always had enough money to live on. . . funny what happened to it. . . Well, there was just one thing to do, and that was take the night train to Oakland and find out. Just like Aunt Julia to deny that she was in trouble, to spare her worry, and then put her pride in her pocket and try to borrow money to entertain her. . . But she'd fix that. She'd pay back at least some of the money that had been spent on her as a child. . .

She returned to the apartment, refreshed. Les was already there, waiting for her. Millie sighed a little, took her hat, went out.

With Lester's arm around her, her head on his shoulder, it was easy to talk. Perhaps she said more than she should have. But he listened sympathetically.

"I know, Val. . . yes, she was always awfully good to you . . sort of a mother to you, wasn't she?"

"So I've decided to go tonight. Maybe you'll make the reservation for me. Will you, Les?"

"Oh, don't go tonight. Send her a nice letter. That will please her Val, when will you marry me?"

"When?" She looked at him, then laughed delighted. "Les, I love to hear you say that. Just as if. . as if I weren't. . as if we'd never been separated. And some day I will marry you. . if you'll have me."

"Some day! Some day three months from now. Let's see—some day in July!"

"ON TO RENO"

She drew back. "You mean—get a divorce now? Oh, no, not right now. I'd have to have time to think it over. And Joe expects me back. He—he—"

"What's that to us?"

"But I couldn't do that to him! I'd have to tell him first and see what he thinks. It wasn't his fault. Don't you understand that, Les? There was never any reason for me to leave him except that he—that I——"

"He couldn't make you happy. I can. You're just beginning to live. You're going to know real happiness with me. There'll be no more time wasted. We lost a whole year out of our lives. That's enough. If you think you ought to go to your aunt's, go ahead. Stay a few days, a week if you want to. Then on up to Reno. I know a place where you can stay for three months, get attorney fees and everything for five hundred dollars. You can't beat that."

"Five hundred . . . I have about seven hundred left."

"You see? That's plenty!" He was jubilant.

She thought she'd never seen him so compelling, so vitally alive and charming. He was so much like Millie in some ways. Queer that Millie didn't like him much, and he didn't seem to like Millie.

Impulsively she asked, him, "Les, why don't you like Millie?"

"Did she say I didn't?"

"No, but you seem so hostile to each other."

"I'm not hostile. But I'm not marrying your family, that's flat. It's you alone, Valentine. . . no mothers and no maiden aunts hanging around. Just you and I, alone!"

"DON'T BE QUIXOTIC."

When he looked so serious and spoke so tenderly she couldn't resist him. Besides, neither Millie nor Aunt Julia would want to live with them. They were both far too independent.

"Oh, Lester, I do love you!"

"Then you go up to Oakland and see your old maid aunt, and then on to Reno!"

"I'll have to ask Joe to send my money."

"Will he know—suspect, what you want it for?"

"Lester! I wouldn't do it without telling him!"

"Now, Val, don't be quixotic. Whose money is it, yours or his? Let's get this straight."

"It's mine. Money that my mother sent to Aunt Julia for me. And Aunt Julia didn't spend it. She saved it for me and gave it to me when I got married. I drew out all but about seven hundred dollars when I came west, and it is just about gone. I'll wire him . . . no, I can't tell him in a wire. I'll write. And I'll wire at the same time for the money and tell him that I'm explaining by letter. He'll send it."

To Be Continued

Method of Giving a Tea Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I—I am a young bride and I am planning an afternoon tea for some friends who have not as yet been in my new home. These women are between the ages of 50 and 60, so they are really my mother's friends. Could you suggest some form of entertainment, as I am not accustomed to entertaining older people?

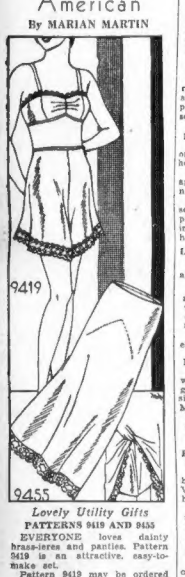
Would it be advisable to invite them by telephone or should I write a short note?

L.

1—There isn't any reason to make any special plan for special entertainment, for at a tea party people love to chat with one another, and especially people of this age. Of course you could plan your party as a bridge party, or as a backgammon party, or something of this kind.

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



Lovely Utility Gifts

PATTERNS 9419 AND 9455

EVERYONE loves dainty brass-iere and panties. Pattern 9419 is an attractive, easy-to-make set.

Pattern 9419 may be ordered only in sizes 32 to 40. Size 34 requires 1¼ yards of 39-inch fabric, 1¾ yards 2½-inch lace and 1¼ yards ½-inch lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Pattern 9455 may be ordered only for waist measurements 36 to 54. Size 38 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch fabric and 1¾ yards of 2-inch lace.

Each of these patterns is 15 cents (30 cents for both). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

See the Latest Returns State by State in the

NATION-WIDE POLL

IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

This poll shows the total vote thus far recorded for each candidate. It also shows the majority each candidate has in the state in which he is leading. The most accurate straw vote ever polled.

Deaths

BARRETTO—In Somerville, Oct. 27, John B., beloved husband of the late Mary Barretto (nee Vallee), formerly of East Boston. Funeral from his late home, 47 B Boston st., Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8.15 a.m. Requiem High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

CADIGAN—In Beach Bluff, Oct. 27, Harold E. Cadigan 51 years, beloved husband of B. Myrtle (Hazard) Cadigan. Funeral services at his late residence, 26 Rockcrest rd., Beach Bluff, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAPONE—In Somerville, Oct. 27, Angelo P. Capone, beloved husband of Antonina Biandino. Funeral from his late residence, 29 Osgood st., Sunday, at 2 p. m., followed by funeral services in St. Anthony's Church Vine st., Somerville, at 3 p. m., thence to Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CARTER—In Waltham, Oct. 26, Franklin Carter of 50 Fifth st. Funeral from the William S. Miller funeral rooms, 21 Cherry st., Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLAGGNAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 27, Mary Clagnan. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. John Frost, 18 Leonard st., Saturday morning, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COTTRELL—At Needham, Wednesday, Oct. 26, Simon G. Cottrell, in his 83d year. Services at his late home, 3 Chadwick Ave., Needham, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Friends and relatives respectfully invited.

COX—In Cambridge, Oct. 26, John, beloved husband of Mary Rose (nee Ross). Funeral from his late residence, 47 Kinnaird st., Dorchester, near Fields Corner, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Ambrose's Church at 3:30 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

EVANS—In Winthrop, Oct. 26, Annie G. widow of John Churchill Evans of 45 Ville Ave. Services at St. James' Episcopal Church corner Beacon st. and Main, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FAHEY—In Boston, Oct. 26, Mary A., beloved housekeeper of Mary Rose (nee Ross). Funeral from her late residence, 47 Kinnaird st., Dorchester, near Fields Corner, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Ambrose's Church at 3:30 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FARRELL—In Boston, Oct. 26, Sarah A., widow of Joseph A. Farrell, aged 81 years. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Vernon st., Saturday at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Also a member of Father Keyes Court No. 152, M. C. O. F., Div. 40, A. O. H., Knights of St. Finbar, Branch 1, Unity Court, Irish National Foresters.

FITZGERALD—In Arlington, Oct. 26, Johanna (nee Connor), beloved wife of the late Thomas Fitzgerald. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Burns, 15 Wellington Ave., off Park Ave., Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GASPARILLO—In North Revere, Oct. 27, Esther V. Gasparello, widow of the late Angelino Cagnano. Funeral from her late residence, 122 Salem st., North Revere on Sunday morning at 8 a. m., followed by funeral services at Sacred Heart Church South St., Boston, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HALLIGAN—In South Weymouth, Oct. 26, Rose Halligan. Funeral from her late residence 1077 Main st., Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KEENALLY—In New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 26, suddenly, Louise, beloved wife of Joseph Kennally (nee Dirks) from her mother-in-law's home, 41 Church st., Center Mass., Saturday, Oct. 29, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Canton.

LAHAN—In Somerville, Oct. 27, Margaret (nee Lahan), widow of Michael J. Lahan, of 66 Derby st. Funeral notice later.

LANE—In Melrose, Oct. 27, Daniel J., husband of Margaret (Hurley) Lane. Funeral from his late home, 152 Lynn Fells Parkway, Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MCCONNELL—In Arlington, Oct. 27, Mary A., beloved wife of Archibald McConnell. Funeral on Sunday from her late residence, 11 Pontotta st., Roxbury, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mount Auburn. Relatives and friends invited.

MCDONOUGH—In Boston, Oct. 27, Charles H. Mcdonough, beloved wife of Thomas H. and Annie Hosey McDonough and brother of Mrs. Mary E. Mcdonough. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Pontotta st., Roxbury, Monday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

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MCKANNAY—At Newton Upper Falls, Mass., Oct. 27, 1932, Mrs. Matilda Swanson, in her 78th year. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 49 Rock, 2nd Place (off Rush St.) Newton Upper Falls, on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MCLAUGHLIN—In Somerville, Oct. 27, Thayer, in his 64 year. Services at home, 9 Washington Ave., Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VAUGHAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 26, Della A. (nee Kennedy), beloved wife of the late Patrick Vaughan, suddenly. Funeral from her late home, 31 Dix st., Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—In Dorchester, Oct. 27, James J. Walsh of 8 Nora Terrace. Funeral from residence, 39 Sudan St., Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

WALSH—In Charlestown, Oct. 26, Mary, beloved wife of the late Walter Joseph Walsh (nee Riley). Funeral from the late home, 3 Lexington st., Monday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

WARK—In Medfield, Oct. 26, Clarence F. Wark, aged 57 years, formerly of Medford. Funeral services at the Second Congregational Church, Medfield, Monday, Oct. 29, at 3 p. m. Burial in Sherborn Mass.

Monuments

MONUMENTS—Big reduction; call, phone or write. Very low prices. Thos. J. Craig, 776 Water St. Quincy, Mass. Granite 3607-R.

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Lost and Found

DIAMOND and platinum wrist watch, lost in Filene's last Friday; reward. Kenmore 4800.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch lost; Boston Symphony; Saturday, November 5, 2:30 p. m. Reward. Kenmore 2837.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, lost; reward. We s. 367 Adams St., Milton. Dix. 0084.

FOUND—Small white spaniel dog; Mariangela Dance and female Boston terrier. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Sum of money; description; Oct. 24; prove property; pay charges. LaFayette Line, Eliot 2272.

LOST—Black male cocker spaniel; "Ricky," vicinity Franklin Park. Lafayette 1579; reward.

LOST—Dedham, red Irish setter puppy; red collar; reward. Dedham 0762.

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Pilgrim Accep. Corp., 24 School St., Boston; Capital 7243; Room 401; License 85.

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GIRLS WANTED
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DANCERS for revue. Turonite Studio, 1441 Washington. Middle 7934-M.

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Open Evenings
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DIAMOND and platinum wrist watch, lost in Filene's last Friday; reward. Kenmore 4800.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch lost; Boston Symphony; Saturday, November 5, 2:30 p. m. Reward. Kenmore 2837.

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LOST—Black male cocker spaniel; "Ricky," vicinity Franklin Park. Lafayette 1579; reward.

LOST—Dedham, red Irish setter puppy; red collar; reward. Dedham 0762.

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CAMBRIDGE—129 Auburn St.; 5 rooms, modern, reasonable. Uni. 2815-R.

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DORCHESTER—Ashmont — Reduced rentals. John P. O'Meara, 1493 Dorchester Ave.; Geneva 1200.

DORCHESTER—5-6 rooms, heated, all modern, rents $40. Call Geneva 0314.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-room apartments; electricity free; adults. Jamaica 2905-M.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 4 rooms, reception, steam heat, parking, $32. Parkway 0005.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 5-room, reception hall, modern. Jamaica 0909.

JAMAICA PLAIN—1 month free; 5 rooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors, $45. 239 Lamartine st. Jam. 1234.

JAMAICA PLAIN—10 Olmstead St., 5 rooms, tile bath. Owner, Jam. 1234.

JAMAICA PLAIN—20 Glen Rd. 6 modern rooms, steam. $40. End. 7118.

MATTAPAN—Sunny 5-room flats, bath, fireplace, $35; parking. Blue Hill 0999.

MATTAPAN—16 Whitney Pl., 3rd floor, 3 sunny impts, $28.50. 4% ply tap floor. Blue Hill 0055.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, reception hall, modern, $35. Open Sat. Park 1500.

MEDFORD—6 rooms, 2d floor, all impts. Medford 0437-J.

MEDFORD—Heated 3 rooms, sun room, $25; adults, garage extra. Myr. 4519-W.

MEDFORD—Near square, 5-room, steam heat, modern $22. Mystic 2661-M.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Upper, modern 6 rooms, garage, convenient. Cap. 2636. Mel. 1924.

MILTON—2 rooms, reception, steam heat; good location; garage. $35. Bra. 7402.

ORIENT HEIGHTS, E. Boston, 2 rooms, impts., $5. 1008 Bennington St. Ocean 0078.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, good location, all modern conveniences, $45. Parkway 0542-M. 146 Bowdoin.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, garage optional. Parkway 0542-W; see after 4 P. M. 146 Hardy St.

ROSLINDALE—$29, 5 rooms 2d floor. Cruft, 749 South St., Parkway 0005.

ROXBURY—18 Wigglesworth st., near Harvard Medical; 5 rooms, bath, $19, modern conv. Apply 1 to 2 1016-M.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all impts., 2nd floor, rent $25. 190 Highland St.

ROXBURY—4-room apt., every improvement, $30. 1 Copeland St.

ROXBURY—Egleston Sq. modern heated 3 rooms, central 230. Kindwell 6672.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 3-4 rooms, heat, 7 family, $37. 47 Townsend St.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, modern upper 5 rooms, 2 family, modern, steam heat, garage. $55. Som. 4726-W.

SOMERVILLE—$25, 4 rooms, modern, easily heated, near cars; parking. Som 1686-J.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2d floor, modern, steam, adults. $30. Som. 8141-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2d floor, modern, steam heat, garage. $45. Som. 8141-R.

ST. RUTLAND SQ.—3-5 rooms, electricity, whous, heat and water; reasonable.

RENTAL BUREAU
Real Estate Service
RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in whatever section you desire. This service is free. Call MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Furnished Apartments

BEACHMONT—2 heated rooms; privacy and kitchenette; $8.50 per week. Win. 1200.

BEACON HILL, 25 Bo Russell St.—2-room suite; single rooms; ref. Lab. 0362.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished harmless housekeeping suites, $60; also single rooms. Apply 208 Winthrop Road Brk. 2903.

CHELSEA—$3.50 week, 3 room furnished cottage, $8 week; heated 3 room flat, $30 month. 239 Lamartine st. Jam. 1234.

MEDFORD—4 rooms, private bath, private entrance, furnished, cur space; adults. Myr. 6858.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, kitchenette, heated, new, lights, 110 week. Som. 0030-W.

SULLIVAN SQ.—Furnished 3-room suite, heat, light, gas, hot water, $7 weekly. Apply 16 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

Children to Board

INFANT or child to board; real good home, very reasonable. Malden 0009-W.

WANTED—Child to board; private family, country surroundings; reasonable. Mystic 3038-M.

WANTED—Child, 2 years or over; 44 Mason, 323 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

WANTED—Child to board; any age; private family, $5 week. Mystic 1455-R.

WANTED—Infant or older child to board; private Brookline home. Asp. 8191.

WILL board child; good warm home; single house in Dorchester, Talbot 3344.

Houses for Sale

. High Spots in Home Values.

TODAY there are opportunities for home ownership unparalleled in many years. Not only are prices and terms more advantageous, but there is greater variety in types of homes and choice of locality. Among those listed in today's classified section we have selected four outstanding "buys" typical of many others. For complete details, look for the "high spot values" identified by the same numbers which appear here.

Boston Evening American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

1
West Roxbury Single
7 Rooms with Sun Parlor
In very best section. Has 8000 sq. ft. of land; all heater, fireplace, 2 chambers, large living room with beamed ceiling, tile bath room. Handy to schools, churches, trains and stores. A custom built house that originally cost $15,000.
Want Offer. Terms Arranged
Owner, 36 Church Street, Parkway 2948-M

2
All Brick Colonial
Reduced One Third
Open Sunday 2—5 P. M.
72 Dunton Rd. (Lawrence Estates) Medford. Nearly new, very attractive property; 7 rooms and heated brick sun porch, brick garage. Hardwood floors throughout, tile fireplace, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, tiled and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 fine bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor. Rare combination finish, all oak floors, steam heat, hot water. All finished. Easy terms if desired. Possible exchange for smaller property.
CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON
23 SUMMER ST., MALDEN
Tel. Malden 0885. Residence 0158

3
$4990-Arlington-$4990
New Bungalow and Garage, A-1 location, small amount down, balance one month's payments.
$268.40 Int. on Mort., 5 yrs. @ 5% Taxes, 144.40 Taxes
$412.80 Cost per Yr.
$36.15 Cost per Month
We also have others in Arlington, New Dutch Colonial $5500 Arlington, 1-6 Rm., 2 families... 7500 Stoneham, 6 Rm. Bungalow.... 4600 Lexington, 5 Rm. Cottage..... 4600
Shown Daily or Evenings.
J. W. Knowles, Inc.
Owners
231 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Tel. 2

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

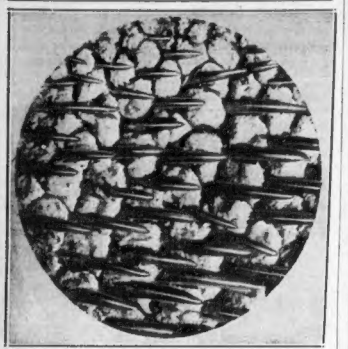
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932

Nature's Endless Trouble

Look at This Photomicrograph of a Cat's Tongue



SECTION OF THE TONGUE OF A CAT, HIGHLY MAGNIFIED

Man prides himself on his achievements in the material world, and well he may. He builds an automobile that goes faster than any deer, a speedboat faster than any fish, an airplane faster than an eagle. He has built the telescope that takes his sight and intelligence billions of miles off into space.

He has invented astronomical photography, with which he can see "island universes" outside of our own, so far away that it takes the light millions of years to come to us from them, traveling 186,000 miles a second.

In addition to his telescope for FAR SEEING the genius of man has invented the watch, the compass, and everything that we have except the bare earth, and man has produced the microscope with which he can see the infinitely SMALL just as the telescope carries him trillions of miles away into the infinitely BIG.

It is a common saying that man was put here "to eclipse the works of nature."

But when he considers what nature has done, this round earth balanced in space for his home, with a sun a million times as big as the earth to light and heat the earth, and other planets, his pride is humbled.

And when he looks at this "photomicrograph," which by a combination of photography and the microscope multiplies enormously one section of a cat's tongue, he is inclined to admit that "eclipsing nature" is not going to be so easy.

Everybody knows that tongues of all the "cat tribe" are rough. The tongue of a cat might scratch the hand of an infant, as the tongue of a lion or tiger would scrape the skin from any part of your body, with one lick.

The photomicrograph shows what makes the cat's tongue rough. On a much bigger scale the same arrangement, undoubtedly, makes the tongue of the giant cats (tigers, lions and leopards) as rough as a blacksmith's file for rasping down the hoofs of horses.

And bear in mind, in paying a tribute to nature, that this piece of work on the cat's tongue is coarse work compared with other work.

On creatures so small that you could not see them, there are parasites that live and breathe and raise their little families. They are below our power of sight, even with the microscope, perhaps to remain outside forever beneath our vision.

And from that world beyond the power of the microscope there might arise an enemy that would wipe man from the earth, as the invisible germ of the "Black Death" nearly wiped out the people of Europe, killing one-quarter of them all, only a few centuries ago.

Man may "eclipse nature" in a small way, but he will never cease admiring her marvelous power.

Revolt of the Young

As General Smuts said lately, "Mankind has struck its tents and is advancing somewhere." Signs of this are visible in Chicago, where schoolchildren are in revolt against the kind of art that is always hung up in schoolrooms.

They are tired of the dark-brown pictures of the Coliseum, The Horse Fair and The Angelus.

This dark-brown art has given people a dark-brown taste for gongrations, but it seamed sacrilegious to complain. Such art always was bad.

The origin of this inferiority was in the inferior chemicals used by photographers in the early Cleveland regime. Anything snuff-colored was hailed as art in those days. Paintings, etchings, drapery and furniture had to be of a nicotine tint, otherwise it was suspect. The public has ever since suffered under the blight of the dark-brown, almost to the ruin of its color sense.

The Chicago children are going to be presented with bright impressionistic pictures, and the somber prints are to be shoved down cellar. Still, the Coliseum is worth saving. The Coliseum, as the ancients knew it, was dazzling white, with plenty of blue, gilt and red; quite gay, in fact.

One or two of the Coliseum prints ought to be colored up, else young Chicagoans will get a wrong idea of the taste of the Romans—which was really ultra-modern.

Honoring Mr. Casey

John M. Casey is to be given a complimentary dinner on November 1, when, at the age of 70, he retires as the City Censor of Boston.

Good. If there is any man entitled to be feted and tributed by a grateful public in appreciation of his devoted public service, that man is John M. Casey.

In all these years, John Casey's public career has been marked by impeccable honesty, by strict integrity and by zealous devotion to a clean and wholesome stage.

May the complimentary dinner be a grand and glorious success. John Casey merits it.

The Good Old Days

By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day on the Atlantic

Landing Confusion

QUARANTINE, Oct. 29—In some far away Utopia, I like to imagine voyagers arriving in port to step down the gangplank to taxis for the whir. home without the multiplicity of annoyances climaxing every landing. Quitting a ship should be a liberating thrill. It is, instead, a horror of restrictions.

A ticket in this noisy Utopia of mine would include equitable tipping and thus check incessant knocking at the cabin door and running the corridor gauntlet of servants with terribly hurt looks. I try to be fair, but I invariably disembark feeling I've done some worthy a dirty trick.

The landing confusion is an uncalled-for burden after six days of dining, dancing, teasing and its frequent dressing requirements. To say nothing of the dockside bustle. Anyway here we are! Edith Wharton describes most of us perfectly as "spending a life-time seeing everything and understanding nothing."

Quarantine, and the ship edges slowly up the Hudson. Everybody is straining for a glimpse of loved ones on the clamoring pier. Harbor craft are in triumphant toot. Dogs, freed from kennels, yip about, sniffing strange ankles. Faces are a-twitter with animation, nerves keyed to high tension.

So much so, a lady with binoculars a few feet away shrieked "Charlie" and fell stiffly to the deck. "It often happens," said the hurriedly summoned ship surgeon. Headline groundlings sort out celebrities. Thus do we return to New York's terrifying energy and lunatic tarantara!

In the barber shop today a stodgy, elderly bundle of uncertainties debated whether or not to have her hair bobbed. Her jovial husband was egging her on and the barber cooed: "But Madame will be far happier!" It suggested coaxing a flame from a sulky log. I left before she made a decision, but on deck later I noticed she had made the plunge. And was constantly running fingers like a tongue to an emptied gum—to the back of her head.

* * *

One of the continental tonsorial ministrations for gray hair is a rinse touched up with wash blueing. I knew nothing of it until while my head was under water the sudden change of color took place. "Ah, ah!" I thought, "A hemorrhage or something!" And the barber almost had to lift Old Blue Blood back to the chair. But it's all right. You'd be surprised how silvery and Sailing Baruch I look.

* * *

In boom days, a passenger list always included something like this: J. Thompkins Smythe-Smythe, valet and chauffeur, and Mrs. Townley Sprague, nurse, governess and maid. But on this trip folks are "just folks." The Smythe-Smythes and Townley Spragues of the world may be in tourist. The only person on this boat sporting a valet was Cole Porter, the lucky stiff.

* * *

Like many topics, heavy drinking cannot be generalized, but the fact is the only two persons who left this vessel glee-oriously spiffed were a couple of Frenchmen. I also noticed that few Americans drank anything but beer, and the wine waiter, constantly trumpeting with hay fever, was probably just as well pleased.

* * *

The boat, like so many de luxe boats, returns to the other side for a sabbatical four months. Members of the crew are to be notified when needed. In the meantime they are on their own. Two told me they were quitting the sea. "It isn't even a decent living any more," one sighed. "I'm going back to portering in a Marseilles hotel."

* * *

It's fun to watch people, waiting for a boat's clean, sheer hull to slide into her berth, try to get rid of their sea wobble. Everything seems to be in a sway—this way and that sway. (There goes one in the bleachers!)

* * *

Among those I saw while the gangplank was shoved from the pier was the director of ceremonials at the White House. It's his job to tell diplomats and other importants what clothes to don, where to sit and what decorations to wear. I wanted to ask him what he thought about stepping off the boat in a checkered blue shirt, snow-white tie and silver hair-rinse. But I'm so shy I'd probably dig my toe in the deck and scuff up my new shoes. The French ones—with a squeak!

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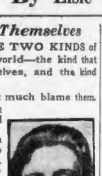
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Fooling Themselves

THERE ARE TWO KINDS of people in this world—the kind that can fool themselves, and the kind that can't.

And you can't much blame them. It's natural that they should want to hide.



Elsie Robinson

Truth's a tough thing to face; a rough, ruthless mystery. None of us—not even the wisest of us—really knows what Truth is all about.

And none of us—not even the bravest of us—really likes to face Truth, and live with it, and for it.

Yet there are a few who will. There are a few people who want to know Truth, whatever the cost; a few people who won't fool themselves.

But, they have a hard time of it.

There isn't much fun, or even much safety in life, for people who won't fool themselves.

They can't make excuses.

They can't run away.

They can't pretend that they are something that they're not.

They can't pretend that things are better than they are.

They have to look at themselves straight.

They have to look at life straight.

It's a cruel ordeal.

It's a terrible challenge.

For if you're going to look at yourself, or at life, in that way, you must do something about it, otherwise you're a fake. You're even worse than a fake. You're a quitter.

If you look at Truth—if you insist on knowing Truth—you must live true. And that, in this frightened, greedy, conceited world, is the hardest job a man can tackle—the saddest, loneliest job a man can tackle.

For human society, as yet, isn't based on Truth. Truth is too much for most eople. It requires too much thought; too much risk. So most people hate Truth. Most people prefer to shut their eyes and pretend.

And they hate people who call their bluff and upset their comfort. They hate people who tell them they're pretending. They hate and punish such people. They laugh at them. Ignore them. Gossip about them. Call them nuts. Call them criminals. Drive them out. Crucify them.

Yes, living true is the saddest, loneliest job a man can tackle.

BUT IT'S ALSO THE PROUDEST JOB!

For the man who dares to seek the Truth, dares to face the Truth, dares to live the Truth, really lives like a man and not like an animal. Indeed, he does more—

HE LIVES LIKE A GOD.

That doesn't mean he lives comfortably, or popularly. Come to think of it, a God has probably as uncomfortable and unpopular an existence as possible. No one fixed things pretty for a God. And seldom, if ever, does He get much real applause.

But it must be a pretty big thing for a God to feel that He can do His job without comfort or applause, for the love of the job itself, for the sake of His own self-respect.

And it's a pretty big thing for a man to feel that way, too; for a man to feel that he can live as a God lives, seeing life as it really is, daring to live the truth.

Yes, there are two kinds of people—those who fool themselves, and those who don't.

Most of us are the first kind, and there's no denying that the first kind get most of the sugar doughnuts.

But there are a few who would rather have a stale, harsh crumb of Truth than any amount of sugar doughnuts. And, it's strange—

THEY ARE THE ONES WHO LIVE ON. THEY ARE THE ONES THIS COWARDLY WORLD NEVER FORGETS—THE ONES WHO HAVE THE COURAGE TO REFUSE TO FOOL THEMSELVES.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Unchangeable

When forgotten is the madness
Of a gayly tinseled gladness
And a past of perfumed splendor;
When the pampered hands and tender
Cease to wince at honest labor;
When the fine and faithful neighbor
Once again claims our devotion
Free from any foolish notion,
That in wealth and powerful places
Lie all virtues, charms and graces,
We shall find, how'er we've faltered,
Life on earth but little altered.

Values changed, men say! What matter
With a beefsteak on the platter
There is meat for all and plenty,
Did it cost one dime or twenty?
Nothing's altered here save price.
Men with all their new devices
Still must brave the self-same sorrows
In the future's gray tomorrows;
Still must glorify the splendor
Of courageous hearts and tender
And find joy in friends devoted,
Howso'er the dollar's quoted.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"But there shall not a hair of your head perish. In your patience, possess ye your souls."—St. Luke xxi, 18-9.

By the Rev. H. O. Hannum, Congregational minister, Cambridge. Next text by the Rev. Paul O. Mayer, First Congregational Church, Danvers.

False and Reckless Statements Exposed

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

MR. ROOSEVELT, in his Baltimore speech, and Speaker Garner, in a statement, have called attention to the deliberate, and at times malicious, misstatements with which Mr. Hoover is seeking again to deceive the nation. From now on we may expect to be deluged with unscrupulous misrepresentations of the facts—for the Roosevelt tide sweeps on.

Mr. Garner calls attention to the unemployment figures here and in Europe, recently cited in these columns, in refutation of the absurdity that we are the victims of misgovernment in Europe. He puts these figures in a different and an interesting way. Thus:

"On the eleventh of October 11,000,000 of the 122,000,000 residents of the United States were unemployed. On that day unemployment in England, France, Germany and Italy, having a total population of 182,000,000 embraced 9,161,000 persons. The percentage of unemployment in the United States was 9 per cent, for the four leading European nations 5 per cent. These figures revealing a ratio of unemployment nearly twice as great here as in Europe, hardly justify the theory that foreign infection has poisoned our economic blood stream."

The European alibi is mockery of human misery here under the Hoover regime.

* * *

The Greatest Sinner Against the Truth

Mr. Hoover himself has been the greatest sinner against the truth in his speeches.

He did not hesitate to make the most damaging statement and deal the deadliest blow at the financial fabric of this Nation with his cock-and-bull story that he had saved the gold standard when we were within two weeks of being forced to abandon it. That slumped the market in New York and drove the dollar down in Europe; and confidence was not restored until bankers, financial experts and independent papers had proven the utter falsity of the Presidential statement.

But that is to be the game in the closing days of his losing battle. Thus he has given an utterly false impression regarding the Goldsborough bill which he calls the Rubber Dollar bill. He charged this to the Democrats; he implied that his party was against it; and that he prevented its adoption. Now all of that is false—and Mr. Hoover cannot be ignorant of it.

* * *

Did Mr. Hoover Kill the Goldsborough Bill?

Here are the facts:

The bill was introduced by a Democrat in the House.

But its chief champion there was Congressman Luce of Massachusetts.

And who is Congressman Luce?

He is a pronounced reactionary, certainly an ultra-conservative Republican Congressman from Massachusetts.

He is one of the outstanding leaders on the Republican side and for years has been touted as the expert on financial matters on that side.

He led in the debate for the Goldsborough bill.

When the roll was called in a House having a Democratic majority of but five, every member, Republican and Democrat, voted for the bill with the exception of sixteen—and these sixteen included both Democrats and Republicans.

So under no rule of correct reasoning can Mr. Hoover put it across that the "unsound Democrats" were for it and the "sound Republicans" were against it.

* * *

What Was Mr. Hoover Doing?

Mr. Roosevelt in Baltimore calls attention to another lack of candor with the people in Mr. Hoover's whine that but for the wicked Democrats he would have reduced the cost of government.

He claims that the Democratic Congress prevented him from carrying out his pledge of 1928 to reorganize the Government in the interest of economy. He fails to mention the fact that for two years he had the most subservient Republican majority in the House any President ever had—and he did nothing.

Why?

And Mr. Hoover, under whose administration there has been an appalling increase in the cost of government, did absolutely nothing until the Democratic House began to plan independent action.

What was Mr. Hoover doing from March 4, 1929, until the Fall of 1931?

* * *

What Is the Truth?

Another characteristic presidential attempt to deceive the people: He said at Detroit that the Democrats had only cut government cost by $40,000,000; that he had a pl n that would have saved $300,000,000. The sounds good until the light of the truth is turned upon it. What is the truth?

The truth is that Mr. Hoover submitted his budget estimate to Congress setting forth the demands for money from his department heads.

This was so outrageously high that the Democratic House under the leadership of Garner, Rainey and Crisp cut this estimate by $185,000,000.

That was a Democratic saving to the people of $185,000,000.

And what was the Administration's attitude toward that saving to the taxpayers? **The members of the Cabinet, and the President, bitterly fought that reduction in cost.** Members of the Cabinet lobbied against it; and the saving was made to the taxpayers over the protest of the Administration.

Was that all, the saving effected by the Democrats? It was not.

In the Democratic Economy bill the Democrats further reduced the cost of government by $150,000,000.

This made a total reduction in the cost of government by the Democrats $335,000,000 under the Administration's budget estimate.

And Mr. Hoover, who opposed all this, says that but for the wicked Democrats he would have effected a saving of $300,000,000—or $35,000,000 less!

* * *

Weep Over the "Abuse of Smith"

Such is the hypocritical character of the Hoover campaign. Hypocrisy and deceit seem inseparable from it. Take the Hoover reaction to Mr. Smith's speech—a hypocritical whine because Smith reminded his friends of the campaign of bigotry waged against him by the Hoover board of strategy in 1928.

These are the same people who sent Moses to Boston to weep over the "abuse of Smith" before they could get it into their heads that Smith is a man and not a mouse. No one who was a victim of that vicious campaign can vote for Hoover; for a vote for Hoover is a vindication of the methods in 1928.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is rediscount rate?

This question will be repeated and answered Monday by Myron L. Hoch, department of economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

WHAT IS MONEY?

MYRON L. HOCH

Department of Economics

Money has been defined as that which passes freely from hand to hand throughout the community in discharge of debts and in full payment of commodities, being accepted equally without reference to the character of the person offering it and without intention on the part of the receiver to consume it.

This conception of money as a general medium of exchange acceptable to all, exercises an important influence on the nature of the social organization.

This thought implies that the individual who wishes to sell the products of his labor will willingly accept in exchange for these products, certain tangible commodities, which he has no desire to consume, but which he believes will prove acceptable to those other individuals from whom he wishes to obtain the goods and services needed for the satisfaction of his immediate wants.

Thus at one time or another, skins, shells, tobacco, cocoa, etc., as well as the metals have served as the common denominator. Instead of the direct exchange, which is barter, we have an indirect exchange through a common medium.

Today the worker sells his labor for money which he exchanges for the commodities necessary for life. Thus money facilitates the transfer of goods.